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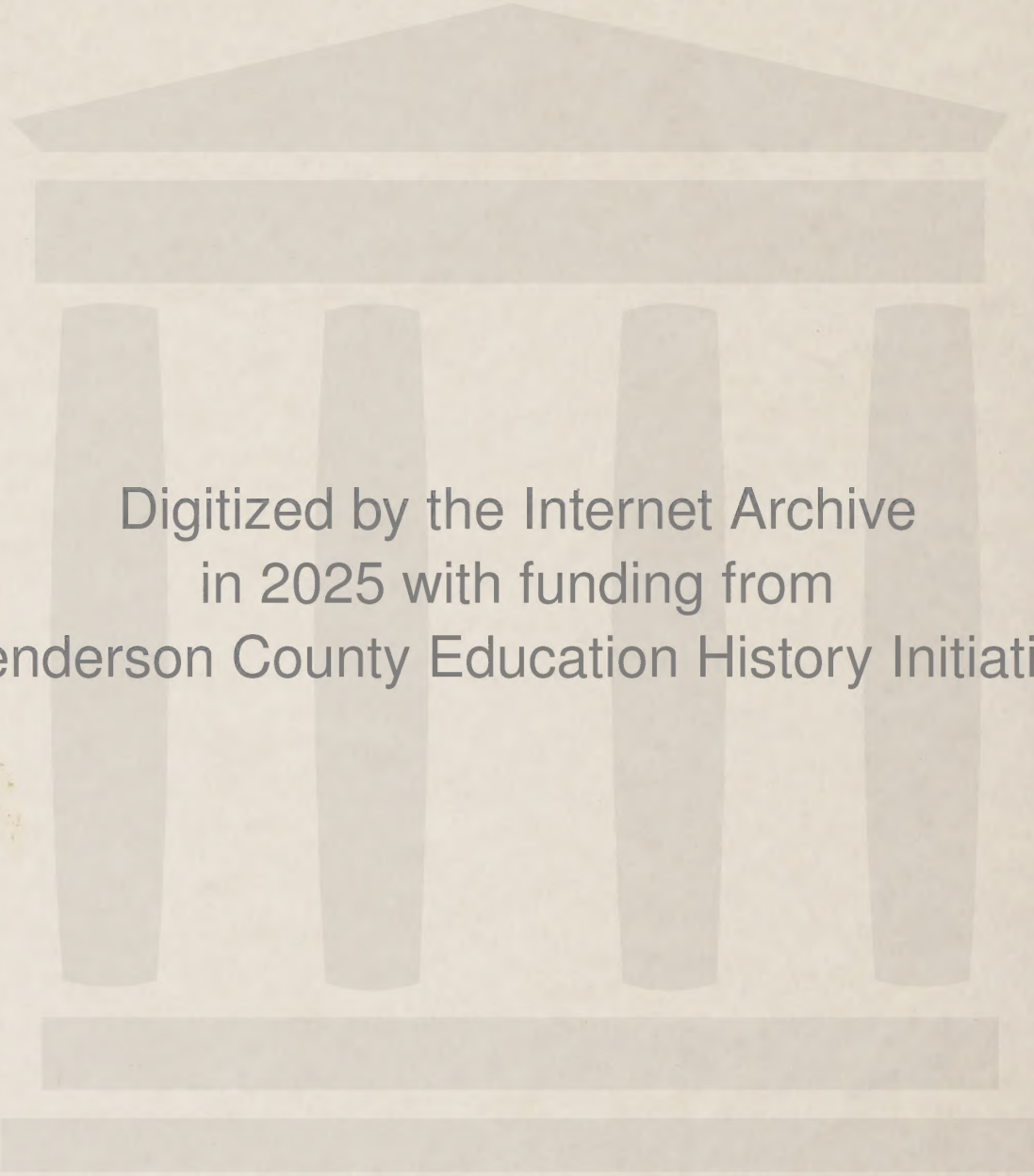
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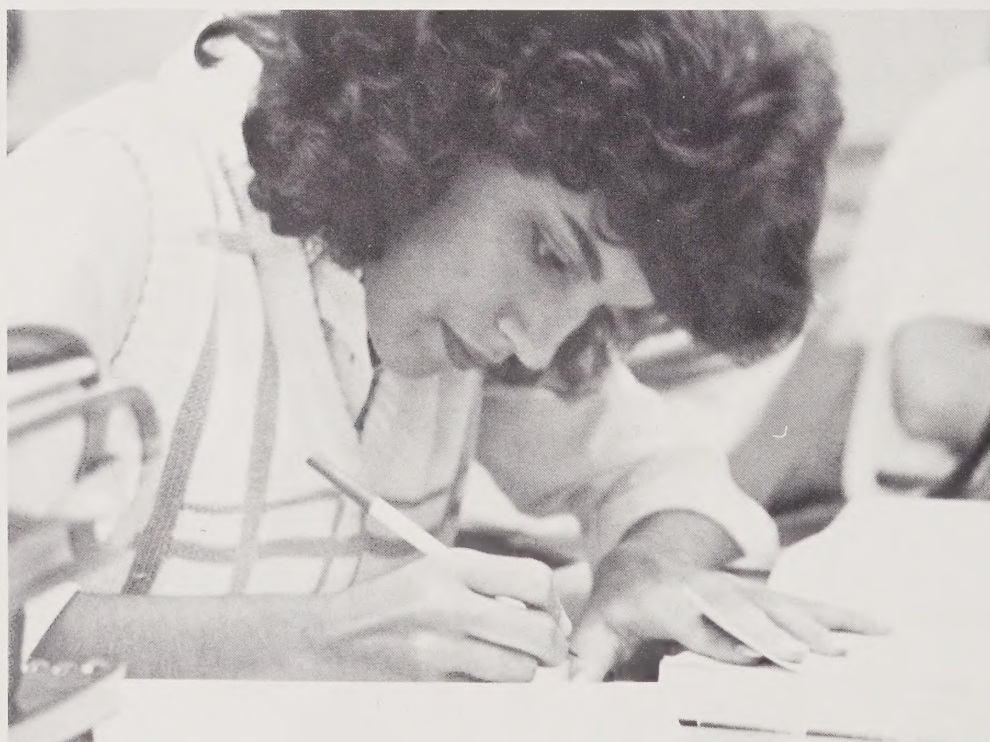
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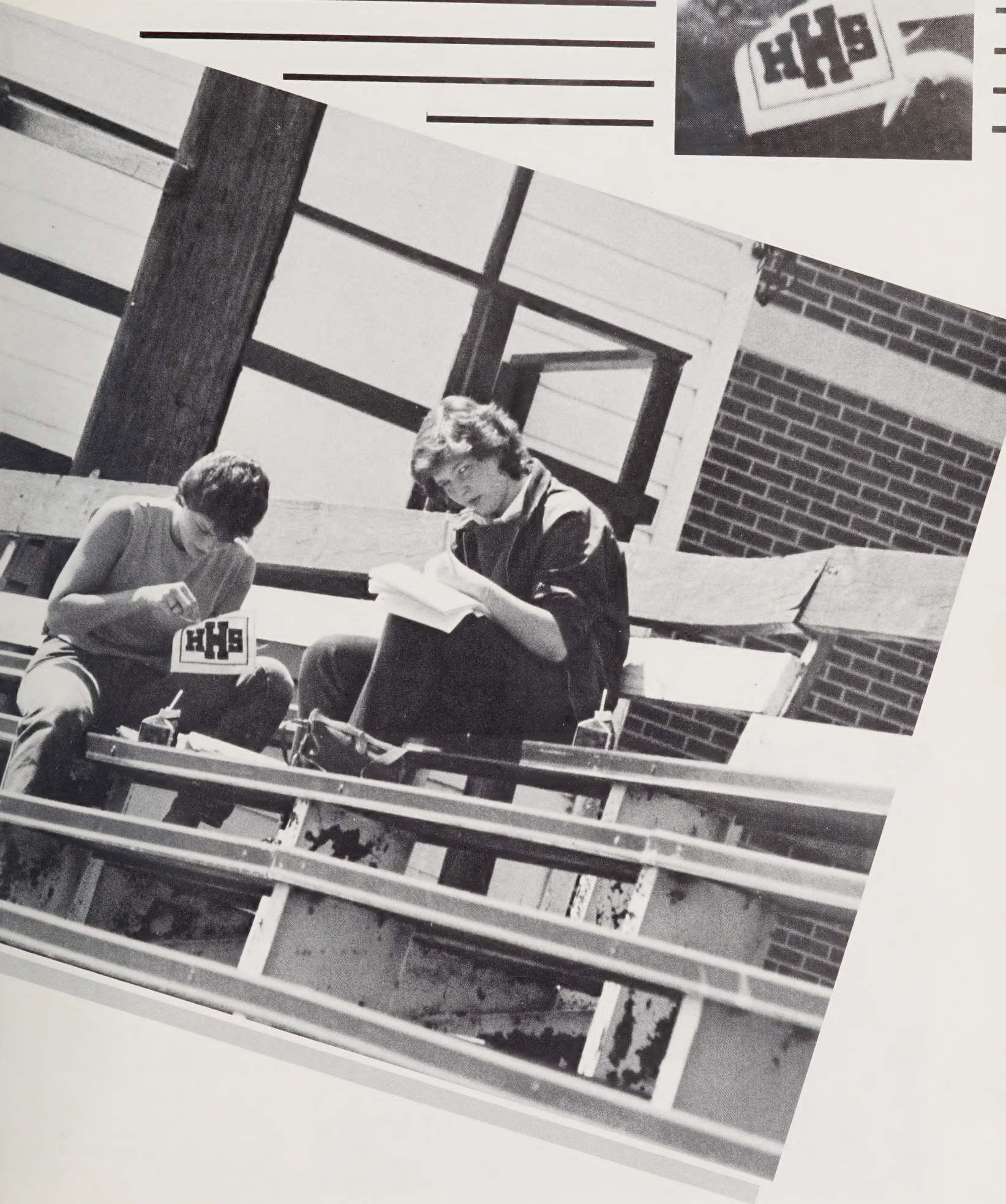
Athletics. Academics. Performing Arts: Many schools can boast of superiority over its counterparts in any one of these areas. A school may achieve this status by focusing the attention of its faculty and of its students to one specific area. Numerous supposed institutions of learning choose to attain their superiority in the category of competitive sports, and, while focusing on that aspect, let a more important area, scholarship, fall into the hazy background. Thus, in this election year, statesmen spoke much of the slipping educational systems in both North Carolina and in the United States. Yet, as those politicians spoke of education's mishaps and failures, Hendersonville High School stood apart from the rest like a piercing beacon against that

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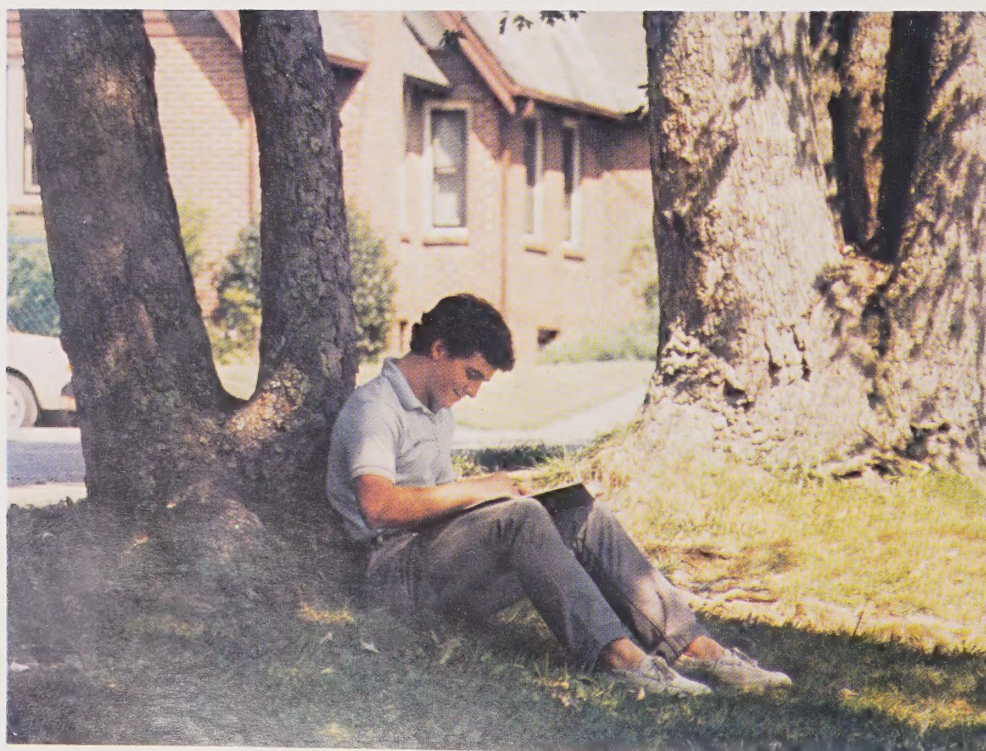
Students' attention is often focused on HHS, even when they are not in the classroom. Susan Sentell observes as Suzanne Sheaman puts the finishing touches on her spirited needlepoint.

An important part of every course is student application of knowledge gained through teacher instruction. Ann Kellen gains hands-on experience by using actual accounting forms supplied in her accounting workbook.



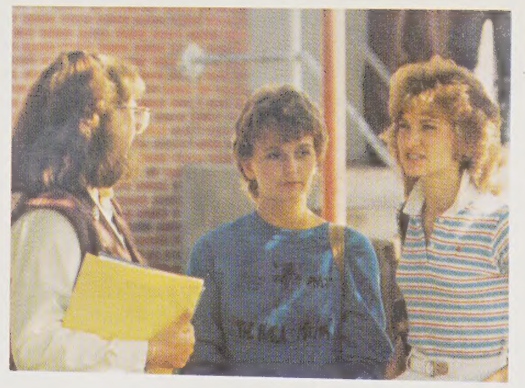
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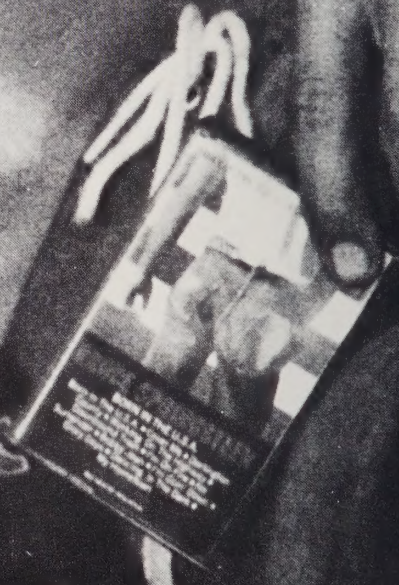
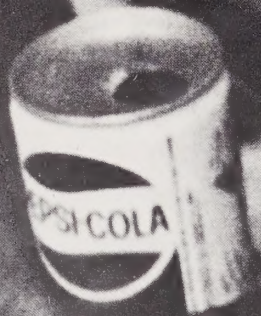
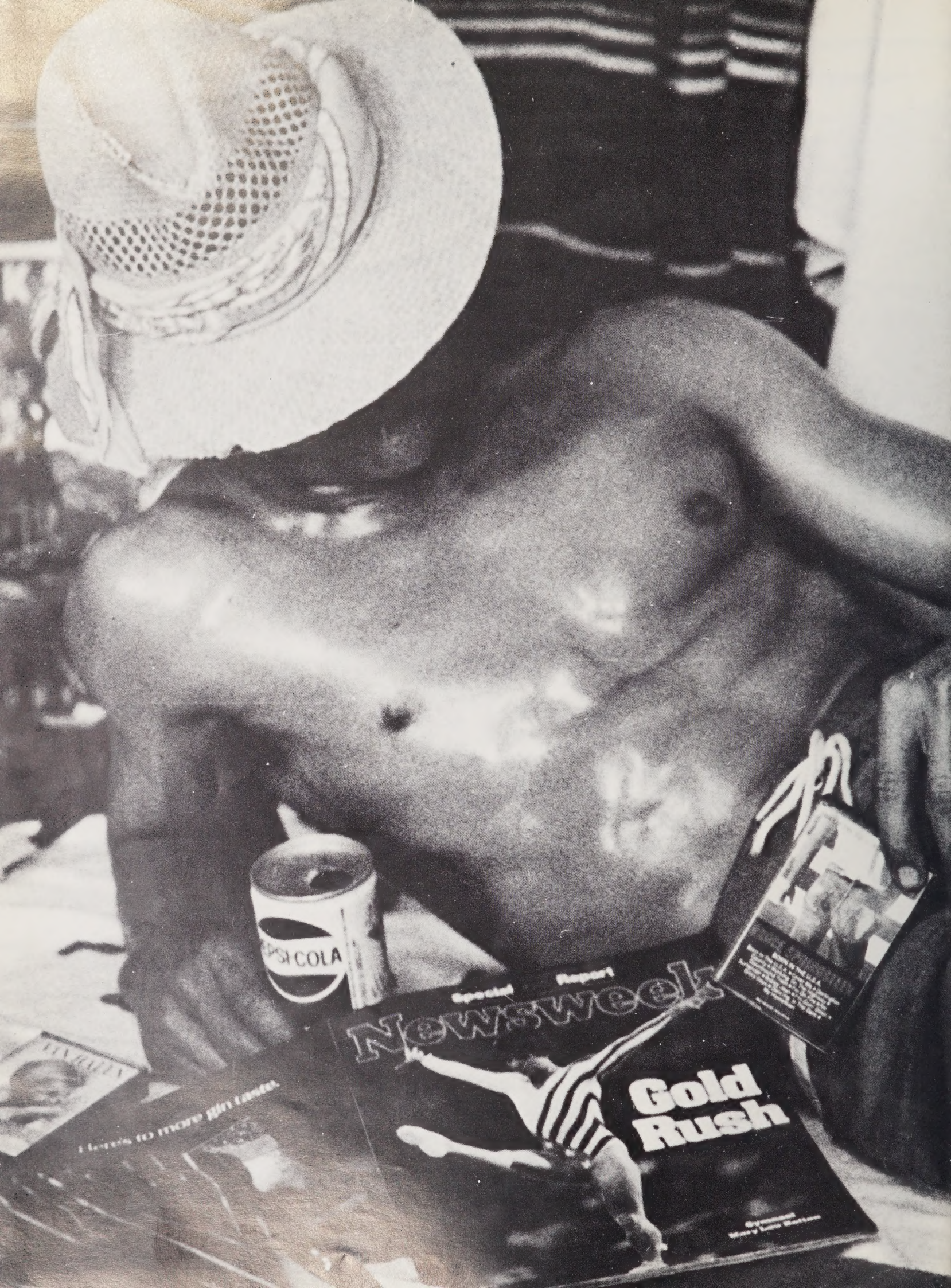
hazy background of scholastic indifference. Hendersonville High School proved that through exercising balance, it is possible to focus the appropriate amounts of time and attention to all three of the above mentioned categories of athletics, academics, and performing arts, thus excelling in all facets of the learning process. It is this excellence that the 1985 **Laureate** propagates by focusing in on those people and organizations that proved Hendersonville High School's superiority, whether their proof was displayed in the classroom or on a field or stage. First, let us focus in on the events that ushered in the memorable and exciting 1984-85 school year.



Only Laurie Jankowski and Lisa Kirpatrick could know what has caught Leigh Anne Bowling in a rare moment of vexation.

John Cleary smiles triumphantly at his conquest of yet another derivative in the never-ending battle against the evils of calculus.







Summer '84

Eighty-four grand pianos, rising from beneath the stands, inspire gasps of delight from the nearly 80,000 spectators. Yet much more is in store for them as thousands of youthful and talented American dancers thrilled them with their whole-heart-and-soul performances. The spectacular feeling of pride established at the opening ceremonies of the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, California, kept Americans and lovers of unity on a natural and emotional high for the following three weeks. The names of **Greg Louganis**, **Carl Lewis**, and **Mary Lou Retton** not only became known during the games but also became names to be remembered because they helped Americans prove that they are still a contending force that must be reckoned with at the summer games. As the eyes of the world focused on California, the eyes of music lovers moved from one major American city to the next, following the much acclaimed Jacksons' Victory Tour in awe. Literally millions of Jackson fans waited hours, even days, to pay \$30.00 a ticket to see the brothers perform. However, names, other than the Jacksons, were topping the music charts during the Summer of '84 such as "**The Boss**," **Bruce Springstein**, **Prince**, **Lionel Richie**, **Ray Parker Jr.**, and **Tina Turner**. Also, during those hot summer months, more Americans spent time in movie houses than they had in many years. **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** and **Ghost Busters** were only two of the monster hits of the smash season. So those few short summer months will long be remembered for the mammoth and memorable events that made June, July, and August more than hot—they made them **sizzle**.

Parade

The sun pounded down onto thousands of spectators. The restless sounds of anticipation rippled through the crowd. Then a faint yet clear tune of "Flashdance" was heard. Children scrambled to their feet, and adults craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the makers of the now louder music. The steamy stillness was broken by a breeze which unfurled six brilliant red, white, and black flags which had now become visible. As the flags moved closer, they were seen to be only part of the sharpest looking band in Western N.C. The appearance of the band, following a crisp banner held by proud **Leigh Ann Bowling** and **Gwen Wilkinson**, revealed that this is the HHS Band, leading the King Apple Parade. The parade climaxed events of the apple festival which involved many HHS students. Some of the most significant events were the pageants. **Leslie Hendricks**, **Carol Ann Baber**, and **Carolyn Culen** represented the Bearcats well as contestants in these competitions. Although HHS students were involved in other events, they fell under the public eye the most at the parade. Among those on course were the band members, **Kristie Lynch** (the 1985 Jr. Miss), the HHS cheerleaders, and the members of the Apple Queen Court. As always, the Apple Festival offered chances for many HHS students to display their abilities.



The HHS representative on the Apple Queen Court, **Carol Ann Baber**, bestows photographers with a glimpse of the perfect femme fatale while **Jennifer Schuller** observes the situation with indifference.

Jamie Pace, leader of the marching band, is made ready for her performance by **Mrs. James Stokes**.





The 1985 marching band is proudly heralded by the banner carried by Leigh Anne Bowling and Gwen Wilkinson.

Majorette Tracy Lawson smiles for the crowd without ever missing a beat or rotation.



Although only a sophomore, Leslie Hendricks certainly knows how to bedazzle the audience and judges at the Apple Festival Pageant.

A senior at HHS, Kristie Lynch enjoys her ride in the King Apple Parade as the Hendersonville Junior Miss.



Starting Out

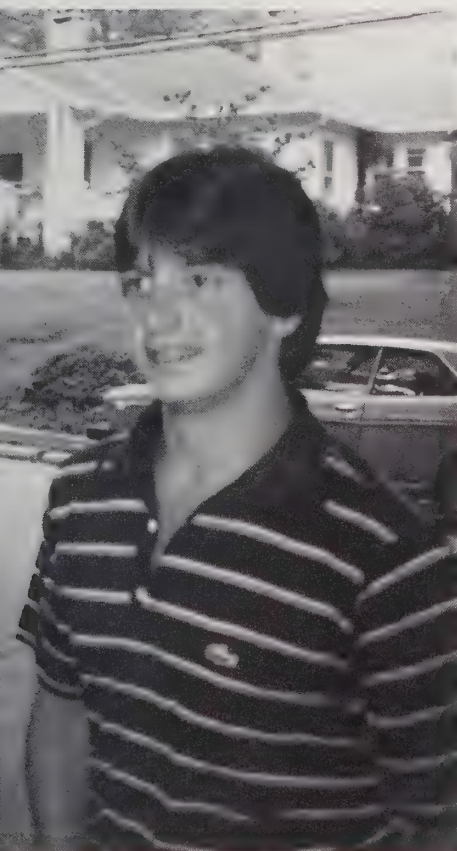
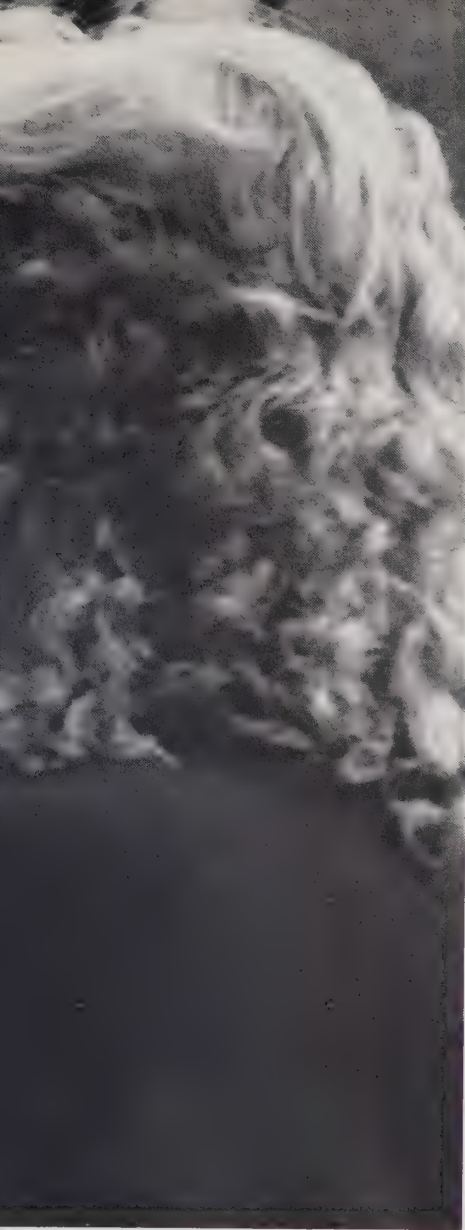
All of our schooling is preparing us for the future; therefore, we are actually "getting started" through our entire school career. A good student begins each year with a fresh, positive outlook. This school year began in the traditional fashion—freshman orientation, initiation, and schedule assignments. Yet, the year quickly took on its unique form. All of the classes began to work and unite with such vibrance and diligence that not only will the class of '85, but also those of '86, '87, and '88 long be remembered for the hard work and cooperation they displayed in the school year of 1984-85.



Patrice Martin, Yvonne Smith, and Sharon Branch are pleased to begin their careers as high school students.

Paul McCarthy, Alan Yost, Trey Yelverton, John Gruca, and Ross Henderson observe the first-day shennanigans with pleasant complacency.





Some freshmen run; some hide, but the more confident ones, such as Margie Bond, face up to the humiliations inflicted by mischievous seniors such as Jennifer Schuller.

Some students can even find humor in those first school days. Susan Connor did.

The annual magazine drive traditionally works to get the year started by involving many students such as Marsha Jackson.

Gametime

Gametime: When this word is mentioned, thoughts immediately turn to players and coaches. Yet, for the first months of the school year, many more people become involved in that healthy spirit of Bearcat competition at Friday night football games. During this time, many individuals and organizations focus their attention on making the games run as smoothly as possible.

Members of the National Honor Society arrive early to open the gates and to sell tickets. However, no one arrives earlier than the statisticians and the managers, who have to be listed among the most devoted and spirited of all Bearcats.

Maintaining spirit before, during, and after the game is also a large responsibility which falls upon a wide range of people. For the week preceding a game, members of the **Laureate** staff work diligently preparing victory ribbons to promote spirit on game days. One group, who, along with the cheerleaders, leads the school in its displays of spirit is the marching band. Under the direction of **Jamie Pace**, the band shows unprecedented enthusiasm for the Bearcat team.

Of course, there are also the countless numbers of faithful spectators and supporters such as the Catbackers. So, at the next football game everyone would do well to think about the literally scores of proud Bearcats who are working to make the clashing of two teams more than just a competition—they make it **Gametime**.



The high-stepping majorettes and flag girls display their spirit through their energy-charged kicking.



For a short time during the quarter of each game the band was able to take a break, leaving the risers occupied by only high hats and gleaming instruments.

The uniform bearing the number 10 was seen battling for the Bearcats more than almost any other player. The man under the helmet—Tony Burgess.



Freelance photographer Wally Stoneman was often seen shooting pictures for himself, for players and for the Laureate.

Following the game against Brevard, Ginny Livingston waited for Tony Burgess to congratulate him on his gametime performance.

The Bearcats biggest fan, Mr. Wilson, can be seen at every game played at home or away.



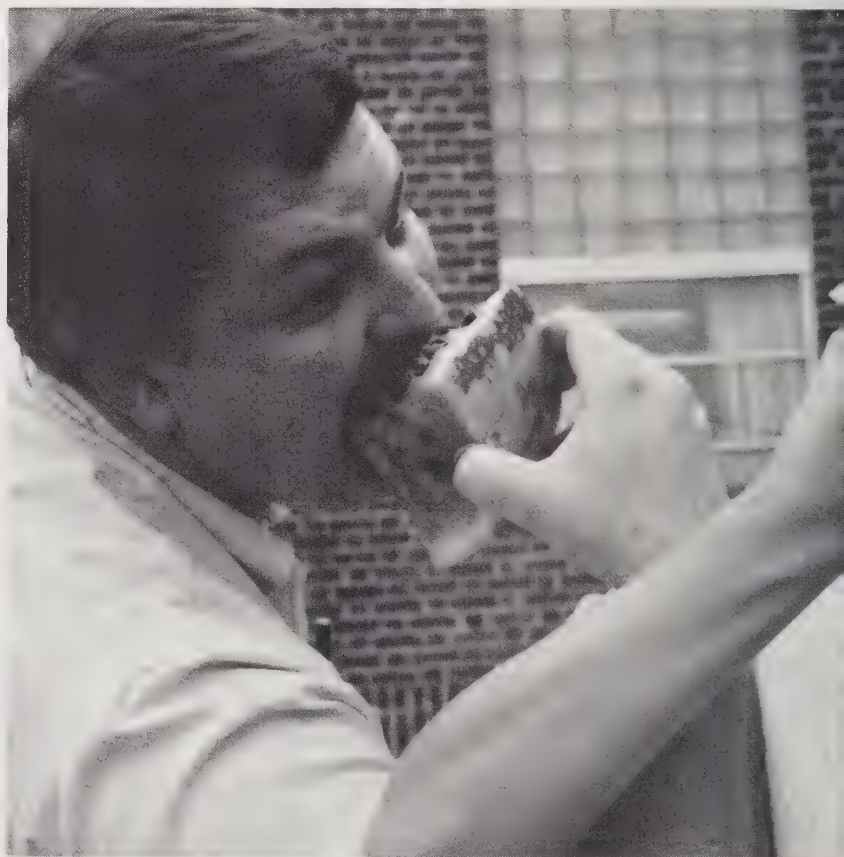
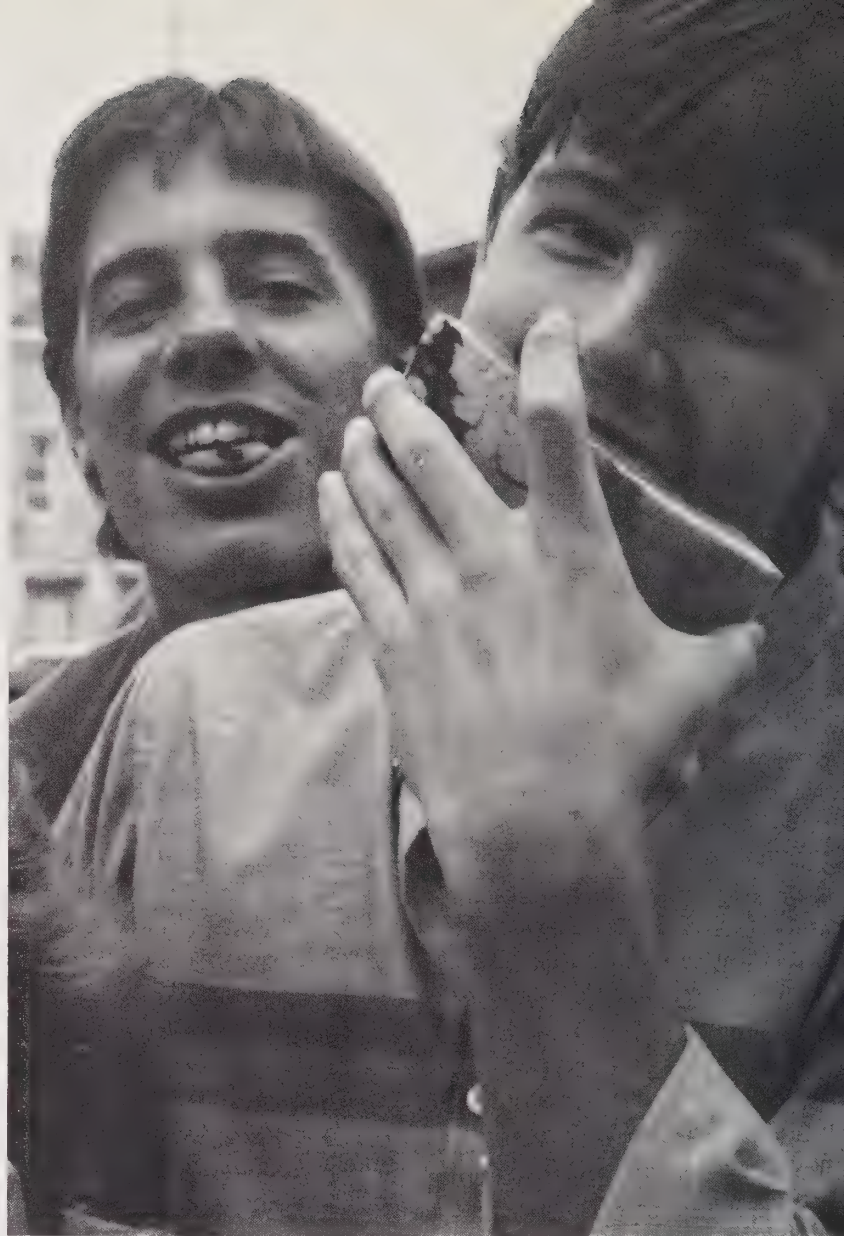
What a Blast

In keeping with tradition, the 1984-85 student council, under the direction of Matt Noesen, sponsored the annual Watermelon Blast. This event was one of the most enjoyable of all school functions due to the atmosphere. The Watermelon Blast generated a feeling of relaxation which was especially appreciated when the function involved student-faculty relations. Faculty members such as Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Norman delighted in the cool watermelon while mingling with students such as Matt Noesen and others attending the '84 Blast.



David Knoble displays a flair for slicing at the 1984 Watermelon Blast.

Mrs. Norman worries over the significance of linking arms with Mr. Franklin in an exchange of watermelon.





Juniors Craig Distl, John Norman, and Eugenia Allen make the Watermelon Blast a class affair.

Student Council President, Matt Noesen "best beware" of the potentially dangerous Mrs. Edwards.

Sharon Branch and Gerald Simpson show that size is not a factor in enjoying watermelon.



Monday mornings were not always the best, even for seniors. But Richard Whalen, Whitney (caption), and David Thomas have found something to smile about, while Lita Lynch and Beverly Becker still have those Monday morning blues.

Seniors



'85 Alive

Pride and devotion proved to be the keys in establishing the strong reputation of the class of '85. Time and energy never ran out for the poster parties, service projects, and support of school functions. Our victories in dress-up

days, the magazine drive, and service culminated in our tying for the Croft Cup victory our very first year. No other freshman class could boast of such an accomplishment.

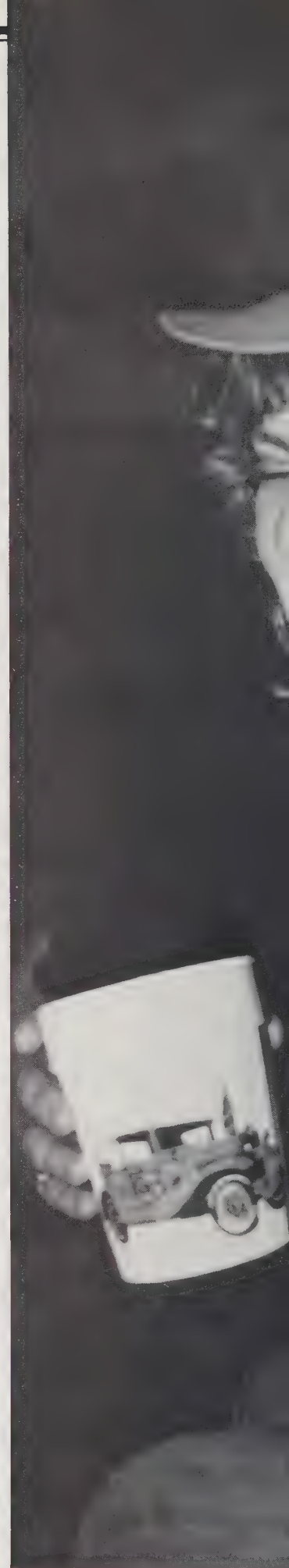
As seniors we demonstrat-

ed our top-notch leadership in academics, athletics, band, chorus, and drama. As time approached for us to step down from our pedestal, we were confident that we had made our mark at Hendersonville High School.



Lisa Kirkpatrick and Gwen Wilkinson are enthusiastic about their half-time show at the Brevard game.

It looks as if Matt Noeson is in for some risky business.





Tim Liner shows his spirit by assisting in the decorating of the cafeteria.

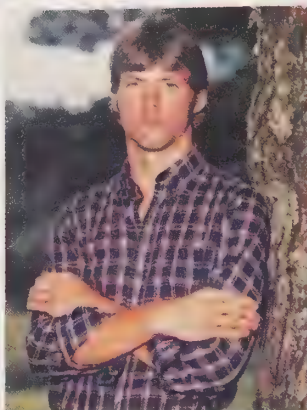


Chorus President Haley Haynes helps lead the eighty member troupe in their production of CATS.



Kristie Lynch, Sherrill Oates, and Scott Shetterly party hardy at Debbie Hodge's farewell bash.

Ashley Boswell seems to be enjoying that extra something in her coke.



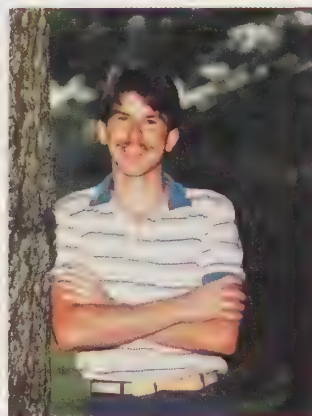
Carol Ann Baber
Thelma Aronette Brown
Dorothy Kay Capes
Laurie Ann Correa

Andrew Carlysle Bain
Benjamin Davis Bryant
Donna Darlene Carter
Kelly Annette Crisp

Beverly Jo Becher
Amy Elizabeth Buchenberg
John Christopher Cleary
Kenneth Lee Davey

Ashley Chastain Boswell
James Anthony Burgess
Clinton Roy Clouse
Mitchel John Dawes

Leigh Anne Bowling
Sharon Elmira Bynum
Shannon Allard Cook
Thomas Samuel Dennison



*Theresa Lynn Di Bella
Whitney Gleaton
Doris Lynn Hart
Diana Loretta Huberth*

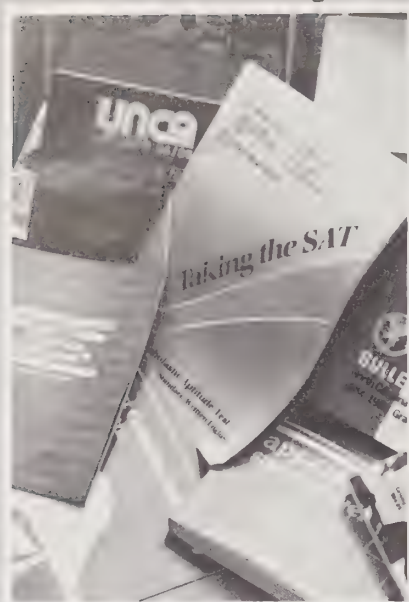
*Arthur Allen Eidson
Teresa Anne Gore
Haley Wilson Haynes
Thomas Terry Hunter*

*Amy Jo Elliott
John Michael Gruca
Kelly Ann Heery
Francis Gordon Huntley*

*Gina Brenette Fields
Stephen Eric Hall
Debra Leigh Henderson
Carol Elaine Huskey*

*Lynn Alva Garren
Tawn Jearl Harden
Andreas Hofschuster
Anthony Jerome Ivey*

After eleven years of working towards the top, Seniors spent their final year preparing for A New Beginning



College: Most of us have known since our grade school days that we would end up there someday in the distant future. We did not really know where we would go or how we would get there. We just knew that after we graduated, we would leave home to spend four or more years in preparation for a career. As we progressed through junior high, we began to realistically consider possible careers. Dreams of being a professional baseball player or famous movie star were replaced by less glamorous aspirations such as becoming a businessman or journalist.

Grades became increasingly important when we entered high school, since they would be recorded on our transcripts. Each year the competition became stiffer as the 4.0's dwindled to an elite group of seniors. The counseling office offered a wealth of information, including handbooks and computer programs, that could narrow down the best possible careers according to our input. **Mr. Dalbec** and **Mr. Johnson** took a personal interest in each of us as they offered advice and assistance.

We began to realize there

were more important reasons for attending a particular college than whether its team had won a national championship or its colors coordinated with our wardrobe. For most, cost was a major consideration. Cost for one year included tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, transportation and miscellaneous expenses. This grand total ranged from around \$4,000 at **Chapel Hill, State, and Appalachian** to near \$10,000 at **Duke and Davidson**. If one desired to venture out of state, additional tuition was often added. The fees encountered in merely applying to college easily ran over the \$100 mark. Each time the SAT was taken an \$11.00 fee was due. That fee doubled for late registration and tripled for a walk-in. For each college application sent, a fee ranging from \$25.00 to \$40.00 had to be paid. Added to these fees were other senior expenses such as announcements, personal cards, and caps and gowns. All these costs made one's final year truly expensive.

To defray the tremendous cost of college, many seniors worked toward being eligible for one of the twenty-nine locally-offered scholarships. The criteria for obtaining scholarship money ranged from grade aptitude,

leadership and activities to financial need and intended field of study.

After scholarship essays and applications were completed and submitted, there was often a long wait until the acceptance letters appeared on the desk at home. When applications, essays, test scores, and acceptance letters were finally behind them, many seniors contracted a mild case of senioritis which worsened daily as spring drew near. Senior play, graduation, and Myrtle Beach became memories.

Many adjustments will have to be made as we leave the security of our families and friends. We wonder and worry; "How will I ever find my way around campus?" "What if my roommate turns out to be an incense-burning guru?", "Will I be able to survive those 'killer exams' impossible chemistry labs and 'all-nighters'?" and who is going to remember to feed my goldfish, Abraham? However, we are confident that the many peaks of college will outnumber the valleys. The peaks include football games, frat parties, the absence of nagging parents and legality.

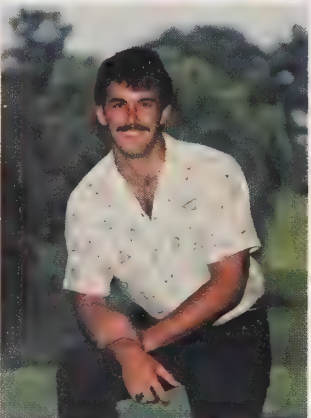
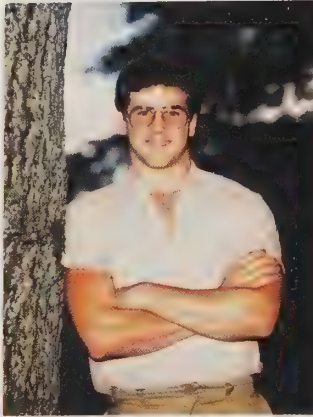
We spent eleven years working toward the top; We finally made it!



Russ Stokes and Andy Bain take advantage of the computer programs offered in the counseling room to aid in the selection of a possible career.

A high class rank is important to seniors applying to college. Mr. Dalbec shows Jennifer Schmid she is near the top of the list.





Laurie Ann Marie Jankowski
Cynthia Lynette Kilpatrick
Timothy Rogers Liner
Kristie Marie Lynch

Diana Lee Johnson
Lisa Ann Kirkpatrick
Virginia Berry Livingston
Talula Ann Lynch

Dona Lynn Johnson
Carol Anne Konsler
Leslie Dianne London
Paul Thomas McCarthy

Barry Sean Jones
Susan Dawn Lance
Lisa Darlene London
Matthew Martin McGuire

Amy Lynn Kellen
Sabrina Louise Leibfried
Joseph William Lyday III
Paige Griffin McGuirt



Rollin Eric Mackel
Michael Thomas Nowakowski
Jennifer Elizabeth Orr
Claire Marie Rankin

Melissa Harriet Michalove
Sabrina Michelle Nunnery
Melissa Pavoné Owens
David Charles Rauch

Charlotte Elaine Mills
Sherrill Ann Oates
Jamie Shirlann Pace
Bradley Alexander Redden

Matthew Gerard Noesen
Claes Magnus Olander
Robert Lee Peak
Randolph Joseph Reister

Linda Diane Norman
Allison Marie O'Neill
Cynthia Susan Pettit
Sharon Kay Richards



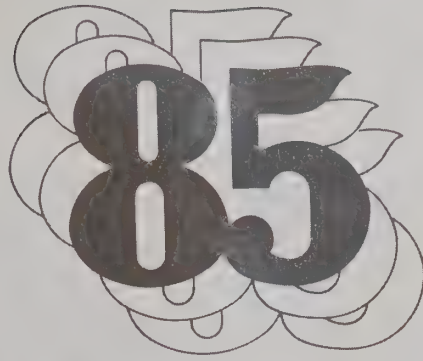
Senior guys discuss their after-game plans over Whoppers and fries at the BK Lounge.

To the tunes of Prince blaring from the speakers, Brad Redden and Scott Shetterly prepare to leave for lunch.

Restaurant row offers a variety of fast food establishments for seniors to go for lunch.



Seniors take advantage of thirty minutes of freedom for



Fast Food on Fridays

Five minutes before the lunch bell sounds, seniors, keeping a watchful eye on the clock, begin gathering their books. It is Friday, and most of us have plans to speed off and grab a quick bite to eat while we socialize with our friends. As the clock hand moves to two minutes before the bell, we are halfway out the door when the teacher dismisses us for lunch. Hurried footsteps are heard as we meet our friends downstairs and get ready to leave.

"Wait a minute, I'm sure I parked my car here. I'm posi-

tive... oh, now I remember; I had to park in Eastern Uganda this morning."

Cassettes are thrust into tape players and radios turned up as cars take off in all different directions. Popular places to eat included AlyKat, Arby's, Burger King, and McDonald's. Some take a break from fast food and call ahead for an elegant lunch of Linguini Provencale or Coquilles St. Jacques at Expressions, or they pack a lunch for a picnic at Haywood Lake. Since we were allotted only thirty minutes, it was often neces-

sary to call ahead or go through the drive-thru and eat back at the school. Sometimes the race to get back on time was frantic.

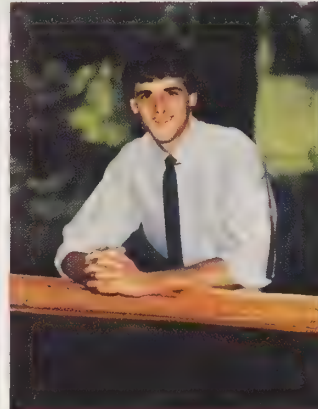
"We're never going to make it; hurry to get through that light! Oh ____! the first bell rang three minutes ago. I might as well start writing **Coach Snyder's** tardy clause. Please don't let **Coach Pardue** be standing by the door. Grab that parking space! No, wait, **Mr. Wilson** is on the steps! Drive around to the other side, and maybe we can sneak "in the back."

Praying she'll beat the bell, she tears up four flights of stairs to **Coach Snyder's** class. Rounding the corner, she smiles weakly at **Coach Pardue** as the tardy bell rings.



Many seniors, such as Carol Huskey, are forced to finish lunch back on campus.

After four days of cafeteria food, Charlotte Mills decides she deserves a break at McDonalds.



Franklin Benjamin Roberts
Jennifer Dawn Schuller
Sherry Ann Smith
Rodney Rene Taylor

Kelly Gregory Roper
Elizabeth Marie Shealy
Jacqueline Meshall Staggs
David Anthony Templeton

Michael Edward Santos
Rosetta Shell
Lesley Karyl Stocker
David Scott Thomas

Jennifer Christine Schmid
Scott David Shetterly
John Russell Stokes
Timothy Wingfield Tine

Derek Forrest Schuler
Kimberly Dawn Smith
Wallace Anderson Stoneman, Jr.
Gregory Scott Tinsley



*Alan G. Varney
Arthur William Wilson II*

*David Kevin Whitcomb
Kimberly Faith Wilson*

*Richard Lewis Whobrey II
Daniel Edward Wright*

*Gwendolyn Leigh Wilkinson
Alan Patrick Yost*

NOT PICTURED
Patricia Ann Friedrich
Avery Eugene Gossett
Timothy Allen Hill
Kaja Poccine Kilgore
Lisa Lynn Milner
Anita Louise Ramirez
Valerie Lynn Robinson
Tim Simpson



*Gini Lee Williams
Jonathan Lee Young
Rachael Lord*



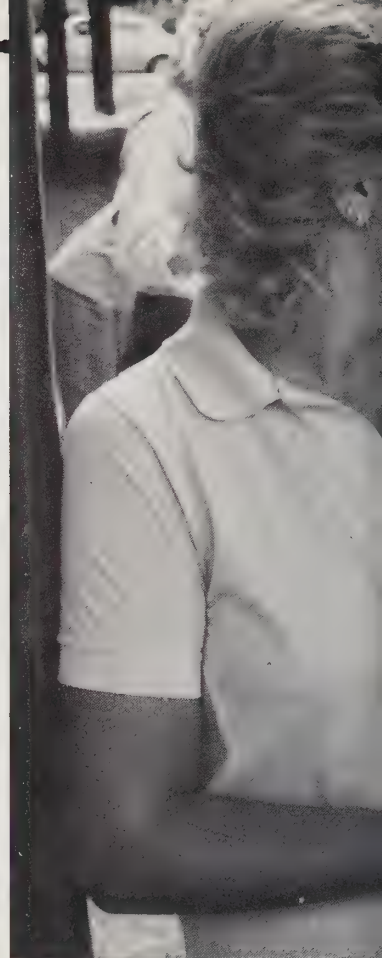
In order for a class to succeed, strong leadership was essential. The Class of '85 was very fortunate to have had officers who had shown a great concern for the standing of the class by giving their all in leading the class to the highest level possible. Serving as an officer required staying late hours, making posters and decorations, and being willing to spend free time working on class activities.

Elections were never easy, for the ballot always contained several qualified candidates. However, two officers managed to hold their positions for consecutive years. This year **Kristie Lynch** served as our president for the fourth straight year. The secretarial position was held for the third consecutive year by **Jamie Pace**. The other officers were **Leigh Anne Bowling**, vice-president, and **Terry Di Bella**, treasurer.

Diana Huberth urges her friends to hurry so they can make the most of their free time after school.

Allen Eidson exemplifies the fact that time-out can be tiring as he rests after an exhausting tennis match.

Mike Santos, Lynn Garren, Debra Henderson, Dave Rauch, Don Huntley and Derek Schuler relax in the sun and forget their many senior responsibilities.



Time-Out



"Who's that?", asks Rollin Mackel as he turns to get a better view.

Frisbee games that were often dangerous to by-standers proved to be a popular past time during lunch. Senior Barry Jones and Jim Murray catch two whizzing frisbees.

A dedicated student, Kelly Heery fully utilizes her time.



Well-organized Tom Dennison maintains a high scholastic average; and, at the same time, actively leads several school organizations.

Senior responsibilities and college worries mount as the year progresses. An unprecedented number of seniors were nominated for the coveted John Motley Morehead Scholarship. Selected students are Leigh Anne Bowling, David Thomas, Laurie Jankowski, Jamie Pace, Matt Noesen, Richard Whobrey, and Kristie Lynch.



CAROL ANN BABER: Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2; Representative 3, 4; LAUREATE Representative 1; RED & WHITE Representative 2, 3; Social Department 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit-Week Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2; Powderpuff player 1, 2; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; FBLA Treasurer 4.

ANDREW CARLYSLE BAIN: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Nominee to U.S. Air Force Academy 11.

BEVERLY JO BECHER: International Relations Committee 4; Cross-Country 1; Varsity Track 1, 2, 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

ASHLEY CHASTAIN BOSWELL: Point Board 1; Social Department 1; Thespians 4; Chorus 1; RED & WHITE writer 4; French Club 3; Literary Club 1, 4; FTA 2; MMFC 4.

LEIGH ANNE BOWLING: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 2, 3; Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 3; A.S.B.D.A. Band 3; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council Member at Large 1, 3, 4; LAUREATE representative 1; Point Board 3, 4; International Relations Committee 3; Social Department 2; Publications Committee 4; Human Relations Committee 3; Elections Committee 3; Homecoming Representative 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; RED & WHITE 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; Hall of Fame-English, Band, World History 4; Sophomore Usher 2; JR-SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 1, 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 1, 2; Quiz Bowl 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Scrap Book Committee 1; Student Faculty Committee Head 3; '85 ALIVE staff 3; Six Band Awards 1, 2, 3; Governor's School 2; DAR Good Citizenship Award Winner 2; American History and French Awards 2 MMFC 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

THELMA ARONETTE BROWN: Hall of Fame — Psychology 4.

BENJAMIN DAVIS BRYANT: Varsity Football 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Gymnastics 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMY ELIZABETH BUCHENBURG: Powderpuff Player 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 2; Six First-Place Karate Tournament Trophies; Miss Teen Pageant 4.

JAMES ANTHONY BURGESS: Home Room Vice-President 3; Secretary 1; Treasurer 2; Social Department 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10, Captain 10; Varsity Basketball 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Hall of Fame — Physics, Gymnastics 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Sectional Pole Vault 2, 3; Regional Pole Vault 2; All-Conference Football 4; All-Conference Pole Vault 2; Football Captain 4.

SHARON ELMIRA BYNUM: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Major-ette 3, 4; Student Council Member at Large 1; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Secretary 2; RED & WHITE representative 1; Elections Committee 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff player 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Academic Olympics 2.

DOROTHY KAY CAPES: Varsity Basketball Manager 4; JV and Varsity Volleyball Manager 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 3.

DONNA DARLENE CARTER: Student Council Representative 3; Gymnastics 4; Manager 2; Powderpuff player 1; Chorus 3, 4; FHA 1.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER CLEARY: Homeroom Secretary 4; RED & WHITE representative 3, 4; House and Grounds Committee 4; Elections Committee 4; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 2, 3; MMFC 4; FCA 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

CLINTON ROY CLOUSE: Track 1; DECA 3, 4.

SHANNON ALLARD COOK: Edneyville High School: Varsity Football 2; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2; Key Club 2; FCA 1, 2; HHS: Art Club 3, 4; FCA 3.

LAURIE ANN CORREA: Student Council Representative 4; Member-at-Large 2, 3; Homeroom President 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Citizen-of-the-Month Committee 3, 4; Social Department 1; Pep Board 1; Powderpuff Escort 3, 4; Keywanette 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; RED & WHITE Writer 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Literary Club Secretary 3; FTA 2; Hall of Fame — Spanish 4; JR — SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

KELLY ANNETTE CRISP: Student Council Representative 1, 2; Homeroom President 1, Vice-President 2, Secretary, Treasurer, RED & WHITE Representative 4; Social Department 1, 2; Pep Board 1; Spirit Week Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; JV Cheerleader 3; Powderpuff Player 2; French Club 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2; FTA 2; Top Ten in Modern Miss Scholarship Pageant 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

KENNETH LEE DAVEY: Cross Country 1; Track 1; Soccer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Computer Club 1, 2.

MITCHEL JOHN DAWES: Student Council Representative 2; Member-at-Large 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Elections Committee 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Academic Award — World History 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; NC High School State Golf Championship 2, 3.

THOMAS SAMUEL DENNISON: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Student Body Vice-President 3; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Homeroom President 1; LAUREATE Representative 3, 4; House & Grounds Committee 1, 2, Head 2; Elections Committee Head 4; Assembly Committee Head 3; JV Basketball 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Chorus 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; RED & WHITE 3; Spanish Club 4; FCA 3, 4, President 4; FBLA President 4; Hall of Fame — Geometry 1; Sophomore Usher 2; JR — SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 2, 3; Citizen of the Month 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

THERESA LYNN DIBELLA: West Henderson High School: Student Body Treasurer 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Publications Committee 3; Elections Committee 1; Bulletin Board Committee 1; Track 1, 2; Field Hockey 1; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 3; JR-SR Server 2; Academic Olympics 2; Photography Club 2; Junior Achievement 3. HHS: Class Treasurer 4; Publications Committee 4; National Honor Society 4; RED & WHITE 4; Literary Club 4; Soccer Club 4.

ARTHUR ALLEN EIDSON: Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2; Powderpuff Coach 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; FCA 4; FBLA 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMY JO ELLIOT: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 2, 3; Honors Band 1; Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2; FCA 1; WCU Math Contest 2.

GINA BRENETTE FIELDS: Junior Varsity Volleyball 2; Varsity Volleyball 3; Softball; Track Club 3.

LYNN ALVA GARREN: Homeroom President 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 1; Social Department 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2.

WHITNEY GLEATON: Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Student Council Representative 3; Student Council Member-at-Large 3, 4; LAUREATE Representative 1; RED & WHITE Representative 1, 2; Social Department Committee Head 4; Pep Board 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 2; Spanish Club 4; Hall of Fame — Drama 4; Citizen of the Month 4.

TERESA ANNE GORE: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Orchestra 3; Student Council Member-at-Large 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; RED & WHITE Representative 1; Citizen of the Month Committee 3; Social Department 3; Pep Board 2; Spirit Week 2; Varsity Basketball 4; Powderpuff Player 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4, Section Leader 4; Keywanettes 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Literary Club 3, 4.

AVERY EUGENE GOSSET: Marching Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3.

JOHN MICHAEL GRUCA: Marching Band 1; Homeroom Vice-President 4, Treasurer 2, 3; RED & WHITE Representative 1; House & Grounds Committee 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Junior Varsity Manager 1; Varsity Manager 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Band 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; French Club 2.

STEPHEN ERIC HALL: Homeroom Vice-President 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Tennis 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA Parliamentary 4; Sophomore Usher 2; JR-SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 3.

TAWN JEARL HARDEN: Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President 1, 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Beauty 2; Homecoming Escort 2; Spanish Club 2; All-Conference Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Recipient of Tennis Scholarship from Clemson 4.

DORIS LYNN HART: Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 4; Softball Manager 1, 2, 3.

HALEY WILSON HAYNES: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Honors Band 1; Senior Play Orchestra 1, 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; McDonald's All-American Band Nominee 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 4; Member-at-Large 3; Homeroom President 3; International Relations Committee 1; Social Department 4; Publication Committee 1; Assembly Committee 4; Powderpuff Player 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Chorus 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 2; Hall of Fame — Chorus 4; Academic Olympics 3; Quiz Bowl 4; MMFC 4; Debate Club President 4; Governor's School (Choral Music) 4; Scholar of the Month 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

KELLY ANN HEERY: Homeroom Vice-President 2; Secretary 1, 3; Treasurer 3; Point Board 4; International Relations Committee 4; Elections Committee 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; FTA 2.

DEBRA LEIGH HENDERSON: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1; Flag Corps 3; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, RED & WHITE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Point Board 2, 3; Publications Committee 3, 4; Pep Board 4; Elections Committee 4; Bulletin Board Committee 2, 3; Spirit Week Committee 4; Thespians 4; Keywanettes 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; Computer Club 3; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 2, 3; Voice of Democracy Winner 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Governor's School East 2; Who's Who at HHS 4.

TIMOTHY ALLEN HILL

ANDREAS HOFSCHUSTER: Spanish Club 2; Soccer Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Computer Club 1, 2; Academic Olympics 2.

DIANA LORETTA HUBERTH: Homeroom Vice-President 3, LAUREATE Representative 4; Social Department 1, 2, 3; Pep Board 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football Stats 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 3, 4; Keywanettes 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

THOMAS TERRY HUNTER: Varsity Wrestling 2; DECA 4, President 4; Academic Olympics 3; Scholar of the Month 4.

FRANCIS GORDON HUNTLEY: Symphonic Band 1; Homeroom President 3; Vice-President 2, Treasurer 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.

CAROL ELAINE HUSKEY: LAUREATE Representative 1, 4; Pep Board 1; Powderpuff Player 1, 3; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 3, 4.

ANTHONY JEROME IVEY: Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

TAMMY LOUISE JAMES: FHA 1, 2.

LAURIE ANN MARIE JANKOWSKI: Student Council Member at Large 3; Spirit Week Committee Head 4; Social Department 3; Pep Board 4; JV Basketball 1, 2 (EHHS); Volleyball Manager 3 (EHHS); Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 4; Honor Society 4; French Club 3; Hall of Fame — Drama 4; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 2; Quiz Bowl 4; Morehead Nominee 4, County Representative 4; Honorable Mention for Best Actress in North Carolina 3; Who's Who at HHS 4.

DIANA LEA JOHNSON: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; DECA 4; Spanish Club Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; FBLA Secretary 4; Scholar of the Month 4.

DONA LYNN JOHNSON: Homeroom LAUREATE Representative 3; Spanish Club 3.

BARRY SEAN JONES: Homeroom Treasurer 4, RED & WHITE Representative 3; Social Department 4; Varsity Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 2; Powderpuff Coach 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Chorus 4.

AMY LYNN KELLEN: Homeroom Secretary 2, LAUREATE Representative 3; House and Grounds Committee 2; National Honor Society 4; RED & WHITE Writer, Photographer 4; LAUREATE Staff 3, 4, Photographer 3, Senior Editor and Student Life Co-Editor 4; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 4; FHA 2; FTA 2; Hall of Fame — Algebra II 2, Accounting 3;

JR-SR Server 2; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Academic Sing 3; 85 ALIVE Staff 2; Western Carolina Essay Contest First-Place Winner 3; A Honor Roll 1; AB Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

HA LYNETTE KILPATRICK: Homeroom President 4; Volleyball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 1; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Powderpuff Player 3, 4.

LISA ANN KIRKPATRICK: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 3; Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer 2; Point Board 4; International Relations Committee 3; Social Department 2, 3, 4; Publications Committee Chairperson 3, 4; Pep Board 2, 3; Human Relations Committee 4; Tennis 2; Powderpuff Player 2; Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3; Hall of Fame — Psychology 3; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 3; Most Spirited Student 4; MMFC 4; 85 ALIVE Staff 2, 3; Teacher of the Month Chairperson 4; U.S. Student Council Award Winner 4; Flat Rock JR High; Beta Club President; Science Club; FCA; Honors Block; Top Band Award; Service and Leadership Trophy; Physical Science Recognition 1.

CAROL ANNE KONSLE: LAUREATE Representative 3; RED & WHITE Representative 4; Social Department 1; Pep Board 1, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Softball Bat Girl 1; Varsity Football Statistics 2, 3; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming court 1, 2, 3, Queen 4; National Honor Society 4; FHA 1; Who's Who at HHS 4.

SUSAN DAWN LANCE: FTA 2; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4.

SABRINA LOUISE LEIBFRIED: FHA President.

TIMOTHY ROGERS LINER: LAUREATE Representative 2; RED AND WHITE Representative 1; Social Department 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 1; Baseball 3; Powderpuff Coach 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Beauty 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 3; Mars Hill Chorus Nominee 3.

VIRGINIA BERRY LIVINGSTON: Student Council Homeroom Representative 2, 3; Member-at-Large 4; Homeroom President 2, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Secretary 1; Treasurer 1; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Department 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Spirit Week Committee 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 1; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Manager 2, 3; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 4; Literary Club 2; FHA 2; FTA 2; Hendersonville Junior Miss First Runner-Up 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

LESLIE DIANNE LONDON: Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Human Relations Department 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Softball 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; FHA 1; DECA 3; Vice-President 3; FTA 2; '85 Alive 2, 3, 4.

LISA DARLENE LONDON: RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2; Track 2; Powderpuff 2, 4.

RACHAEL LYNE LORD: Symphonic Band 1; Flag Corps 2; Student Council Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Art Club 2; Junior Honor Society, Honor Society 1; East High Newspaper Staff 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Model United Nations Club 2, 3.

JOSEPH WILLIAM LYDAY III: Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2; Social Department 4; JV Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Coach 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 2, 3; French Club 4.

KRISTIE MARIE LYNCH: Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Point Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen-of-the-Month Committee 2, 3, 4; Chairman 3, 4; Student Faculty Relations Committee 1; Pep Board 2; Interclub Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4; Powderpuff 2; Escort 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Thespians Historian 4; Chorus 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Representative 2; Historian 3; Honor Society 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 3; Editor 4; LAUREATE Features Editor 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Sophomore Usher 2; Junior Marshal 3; JR-SR Server 2; Voice of Democracy Semi-Finalist 2; 1985 Hendersonville Junior Miss 3; Youth Fitness Winner; Scholastic Achievement Winner; Most Photogenic; Morehead Nominee 4; Academic All-American in Govt.-Econ. 3; Duke Power Scholastic Excellence Awards Nominee 4; Homecoming Court 1, 3; Constitutional Revision Committee 2; Curriculum Committee 3; Block Letter H 2; Who's Who at HHS 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Cat Family 2; A Honor Roll 1; A-B Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

TALULA ANN LYNCH: Student Council Member-at-Large 1; Homeroom President 3; Vice-President 4; Secretary 2; Treasurer 2; RED AND WHITE Representative 1; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3; Captain 3; Boys Track Manager 1, 2; Spanish Club 4.

PAUL THOMAS McCARTHY: Student Council Member at Large 2; Homeroom Officer—President 3; Social Department 4; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Court 1, 2; Powderpuff Queen 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Art Club 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FCA 2.

MATTHEW MARTIN MCGUIRE: Student Council Representative 1, 2; Chairman of House and Grounds Committee 4; Safety Department 4; Student Faculty Relations Committee 4; Junior Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Art Club 4; Chorus 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Literary Club President 4; Hall of Fame-American History 4; Voice of Democracy-School Finalist 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Academic Medal 1; MMFC 4.

PAIGE GRIFFIN MCGUIRT: Marching Band 1; Class Officer — Vice-President 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Point Board 2, 3; Citizen of the Month Committee 4; Safety Department 2; Pep Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week Committee 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

ROLLIN ERIC MACKEL: Tennis 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Soccer Club 2, 3, 4.

MELISSA HARRIET MICHALOVE: Homeroom President 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Point Board 1, 2; Human Relations Committee 4; Swim Team 4; Thespians 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; FBLA 4; MMFC 4.



Painting the steps is a senior tradition. Daniel Wright chalks in his design as Matt McGuire and Joe Lyday measure the steps.

CHARLOTTE ELAINE MILLS: Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Pep Board 3, 4; Head 4; Spirit Week Committee 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 1; Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

LISA LYNN MILNER: DECA 3, 4.

MATTHEW GERARD NOESEN: Symphonic Band 1; Student Body Vice-President 3, President 4; Student Council State Convention Workshop 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 2; Homeroom President 1; Assembly Chairman 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 4; Golf 2, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 1, 2; Powderpuff Beauty 3; Key Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Literary Club 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Hall of Fame — Chemistry 2, Calculus 4; Sophomore Usher 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics Chemistry 2, World History 3; WCU Math Contest 1; Quiz Bowl 4; Morehead Nominee and County Representative 4; Project Pursuit Award-Math and Science 4; Member of Community Schools Advisory Committee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; U.S. Student Council Award 3, 4; MMFC 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

LINDA DIANE NORMAN: Point Board 2; Social Department 3; Human Relations Committee 4; Bulletin Board Committee 2; Softball 1; Keywanettes 3, 4; FHA 3.

MICHAEL THOMAS NOWAKOWSKI: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Orchestra 1, 2; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3; A.S.B.D.A. Band 3; Student Council Representative 3; House and Grounds Committee 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 3; JR-SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Governor's School 3.

SABRINA MICHELLE NUNNERY: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Senior Play Orchestra 3; Wrestling Statistics 4; Keywanettes 2; French Club 3; Literary Club 3; Computer Club 4; Latin Club 3.

SHERRILL ANN OATES: Student Body Secretary 4; Member at Large 2, 3; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3; Social Department 2; Publications Department 3; Elections Committee 2; Swimming 3, 4; Captain 4; Sectionals 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3; Football Stats 4; Powderpuff Escort 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; LAUREATE Photographer 4; French Club 2, 3; FCA 3; FBLA 4.

CLAES MAGNUS OLANDER: Homeroom Treasurer 4; Swimming 4; Drafting Hall of Fame 4.

ALLISON MARIA O'NEILL: Drama 4; Social Department Committee Head 4.

JENNIFER ELIZABETH ORR: Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Homeroom President 2; LAUREATE Representative 1; Point Board 1; Social Department 1; Pep Board 1; Baseball Manager 2; Powderpuff 2; Drama 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Mars Hill Choral Nominee 3.

MELISSA PAVONE OWENS: Basketball Manager 1, 2; FHA 2; DECA 3, 4.

JAMIE SHIRLANN PACE: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 2, 3; Co-Captain 3; Drum Major 4; Honors Band 3; Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1; McDonald's Band Nominee 4; ASBDA Band 3; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; LAUREATE Representative 3; RED AND WHITE Representative 4; Point Board 3, 4; International Relations Committee 1, 4; Chairman 4; Social Department 2, 3; Publications Committee 2; Pep Board 3; Human Relations Department 2, 3; Chairman 3; Elections Committee 3; Student Faculty Committee 3; Powderpuff 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Constitutional Revision Committee 3; LAUREATE Academics Editor 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Historian 3; FCA 4; Treasurer 4; FTA 2; Hall of Fame-Geometry 1, Band 4, English 4; Sophomore Usher 2; JR-SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 1, 2, Quiz Bowl 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Academic All-American in World History 3; Governor's School 3; '85 ALIVE Editor 2, 3, 4; High IQ Bowl 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Rotary Camp Enterprise 3; NC Scholar 4; Homecoming Representative 1; National Merit Science Award 1; Duke Power Scholarship Nominee 4; Who's Who at HHS 4; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Elk's Scholarship Nominee 4; Block Letter H 1.

CYNTHIA SUSAN PETTIT: Computer Club 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; High IQ Bowl 4.

ROBERT LEE PEAK: Wrestling 4; Track 3, 4.

CLAIRE MARIE RANKIN: Varsity Basketball 1, 2; JV Volleyball 1; Varsity 2, 3; Powderpuff 1, 3; Honor Society 4; French Club 2; Literary Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; FTA 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; REMA Church Choir 1, 2, 3.

DAVID CHARLES RAUCH: Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; French Club 2.

BRADLEY ALEXANDER REDDEN: Student Council Homeroom Representative 4; Social Department 4; Elections Committee 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

RANDOLPH JOSEPH REISTER: Safety Department Chairman 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; MMFC 4; Track 2, 3.

SHARON KAY RICHARDS: Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Point Board 2; House and Grounds Department 3; Human Relations Department Head 4; Bulletin Board Committee 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FTA 2.

FRANKLIN BENJAMIN ROBERTS: West Henderson High School: JV Football 1, 2; Varsity 3; JV Basketball 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 3; Key Club 3; Quiz Bowl 2; HHS: Varsity Football 4; Chorus 4.

VALERIE LYNN ROBINSON: Human Relations Department 4; Softball 1; FHA 3, Vice-President 3; DECA 1.

KELLY GREGORY ROPER: Varsity Football 2; DECA 4.

MICHAEL EDWARD SANTOS: Social Department 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Art Club 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 1; Academic Olympics 3; Academic All-American 3.

JENNIFER CHRISTINE SCHMID: Towanda Area High School: Student Council Sophomore Representative to the Executive Committee 2; JV Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; HHS: Varsity Basketball 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Features Editor 4; LAUREATE Activities Editor 4; French Club 3; Literary Club 4; Junior Marshal 3; MMFC 4.

DEREK FOREST SCHULER: Homeroom Vice-President 4; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 2; Chorus 2.

JENNIFER DAWN SCHULLER: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 1, 3; Honors Band 1; Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council Member-at-Large 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; LAUREATE Representative 2, 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 3; Social Department 1, 4; Elections Committee 4; Drama 4; Chorus 3, 4; Keywanettes 3; Honor Society 3, 4; RED AND WHITE 2, 3, 4; Features Editor 3; French Club 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3; Block Letter H 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

ELIZABETH MARIE SHEALY: Homeroom Vice-President 3, 4; Secretary 2; Treasurer 2; Social Department 2; Track 1, 2; Powderpuff 1, 2; Escort 3, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; JR-SR Server 2; Academic Olympics 3.

SCOTT DAVID SHETTERLY: Class Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Social Department 4; Pep Board 4; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3; JV Basketball 1; Powderpuff Beauty 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Coach 4; Key Club 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; JR-SR Server 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

KIMBERLY DAWN SMITH: Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Powderpuff 3; Art Club 4, Vice-President 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2; French Declamation Contest 1, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SHERRY ANN SMITH: Spanish Club 4; DECA 4.

JACQUELINE MARSHALL STAGGS: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 2; Powderpuff 1; FHA 1, 2; DECA 3.

LESLIE KARYL STOCKER: Homeroom Secretary 4; Track 2; French Club 3; FBLA 4; FTA 2.

JOHN RUSSELL STOKES: Student Body Treasurer 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Baseball 2, 3; Wrestling Manager 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Academic Olympics 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

WALLACE ANDERSON STONEMAN, JR.: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Orchestra 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4; House and Grounds Department 2, 3; Elections Committee 4; Powderpuff Beauty 4; Coach 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Sophomore Usher 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic All-American 4; HOBY Leadership Seminar Representative 2; Governor's School 3; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 4; Chorus 4; Vice-President 4; Who's Who at HHS 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

RODNEY RENE TAYLOR: Homeroom President 4; LAUREATE Representative 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4.

DAVID ANTHONY TEMPLETON: Symphonic Band 1; Varsity Football 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Powderpuff Beauty 4; Key Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; All-Conference Football 4; LAUREATE Sports Editor 4.

DAVID SCOTT THOMAS: Student Council Member-at-Large 3, 4; Point Board 4; Publications Committee 3, 4; Safety Committee 4; Student Faculty Relations 3; Elections Committee 4; National Honor Society 3, 4-President 4; LAUREATE 3, 4-Business Manager 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; Hall of Fame — Geometry 2, American History 2, Trigonometry 3; Sophomore Usher 2; JR-SR Server 2; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 1, 2; Quiz Bowl 4; Citizen of the Month 3; Morehead Nominee 4; Academic Awards: American History Accounting 2, World History, Trigonometry 3, North Carolina State Close-Up 2; MMFC 4; Who's Who at HHS 4.

TIMOTHY WINGFIELD TINE

GREGORY SCOTT TINSLEY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Beauty 3; Art Club 1.

ALAN G. VARNEY: Basketball Manager 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 4; VICA 3.

DAVID KEVIN WHITCOMB: DECA 4.

RICHARD LEWIS WHOBREY II: LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2, 3; House and Grounds Department 2; Pep Board 2; Spirit Week 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; Chorus 4; Honor Society 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 2, 3, 4; News Editor 4; LAUREATE Junior Editor 3, Editor 4, Student Life Co-Editor 4; Spanish Club 2; Sophomore Usher 2; JR-SR Server 2; Academic Olympics 2, 3; WCU Math Contest 2; Quiz Bowl Alternate 4; Citizen of the Month 3; Hall of Fame-English 4; Accounting 4; Morehead Nominee 4; Most Spirited Senior 4; US Achievement Academy National Awards 1, 2, 3; Who's Who at HHS 4; Who's Whp Among American High School Students 4; '85 ALIVE 1, 2, 3; Duke Power Scholarship Nominee 4; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

GWENDOLYN LEIGH WILKINSON: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 3; Point Board 3, 4; Co-Chairman 3; Chairman 4; International Relations Committee 1, 4; Powderpuff Escort 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Camp Enterprise 3.

VIRGINIA LEE WILLIAMS: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Head Majorette 4; Homeroom Secretary 1, 3; Treasurer 2; LAUREATE Representative 2; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 3; Scrapbook Committee 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Junior Marshal 3; Academic Olympics 3; WCU Math Contest 1; Hendersonville Junior Miss Overall Scholastic Achievement Winner 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; '85 ALIVE Staff 2; Grayson Scholar to MHC 4.

ARTHUR WILLIAM WILSON II: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

KIMBERLY FAITH WILSON: Senior Play Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus, DECA.

DANIEL EDWARD WRIGHT: Football 2; Track 1; Homecoming Escort 4; Art Club 4; Citizen of the Month 4.

ALAN PATRICK YOST: Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 4; French Club 3, 4.

JONATHAN LEE YOUNG: Track 2, 3, 4; VICA Vice-President, Treasurer, Reporter; Hall of Fame — Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Academic Olympics First-Place Winner 2; Scholar of the Month 4.





People

Junior Jazz

We juniors faced a year that kept us constantly busy. While ordering class rings, organizing the junior-senior prom, completing research papers, and preparing for the PSAT's and SAT's, the juniors were encouraged to become more active — academically as well as socially. Many important questions also needed to be answered and personal goals established. Yearning for independence, we gained incen-

tive and motivation which made us give our best efforts in achieving set goals.

Planning for the junior-senior prom started early in the school year. Choosing the theme, location, and band required everyone's co-operation and participation. Hard work, long hours, and dedication united our class. The result was a very successful and memorable dance.

The SAT's and the junior

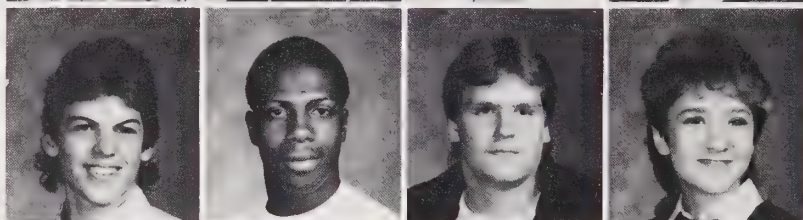
English research paper were major concerns and requirements that kept us on our toes and thinking about the future. Individual responsibilities were put to the test through deadlines, outlines, and long hours at the library. We soon learned that procrastination was not a part of the junior year.

All of this year's teachers and friends contributed to the success of the 1984/1985 junior class.

David Aiken
Eugenia Allen
Beth Anderson
Mark Andrews



Chad Andrus
Greg Ingram
Joey Ashley
Cathey Baldwin



Peter Battista
Stephanie Berns
Lane Blackwell
Courtenay Blair

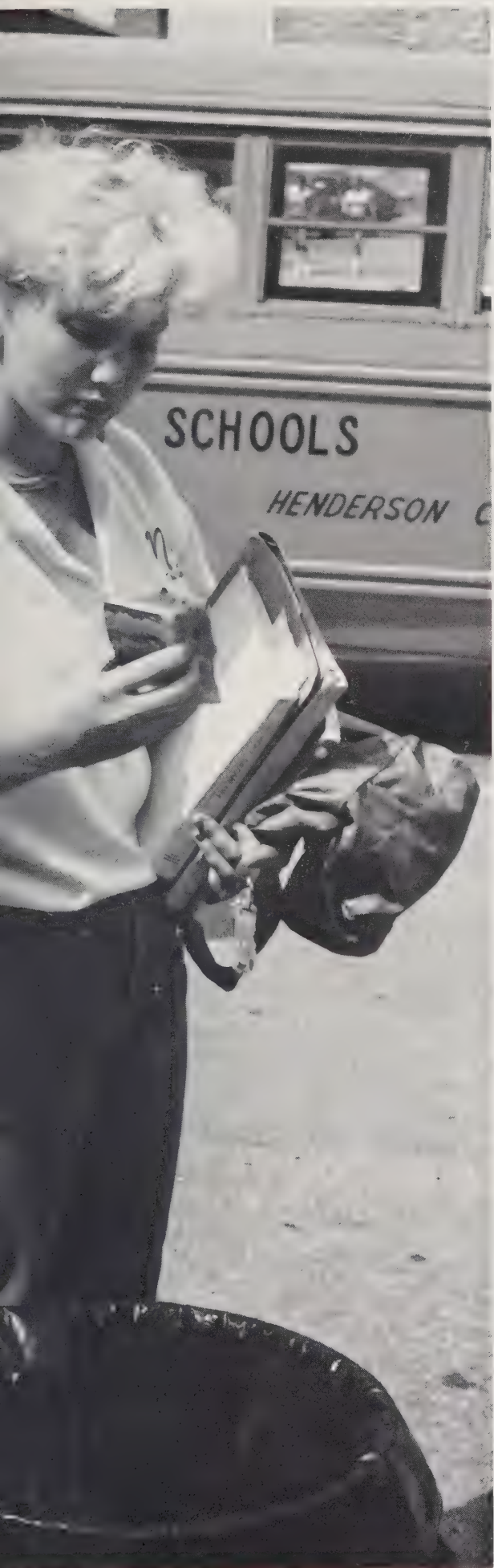


Jacqui Blin
Beth Bond
Rebecca Bradburn
Kim Bresnahan



Willie Brown
Laura Broyhill
Beverly Bryan
Tim Buckner

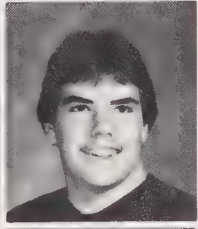
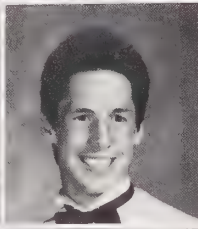




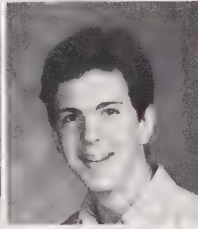
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Stephanie Capps
Stephen Carson



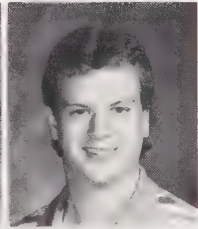
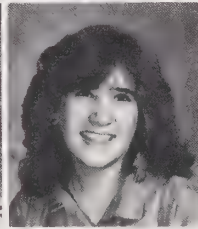
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Steve Colbert
Jason Combs



Susan Conner
Christopher Creech
Bill Davis



Buddy Dean
Gerry Diamond
Craig Distl



Gina Doe
Audrey Drake
Ben Duncan



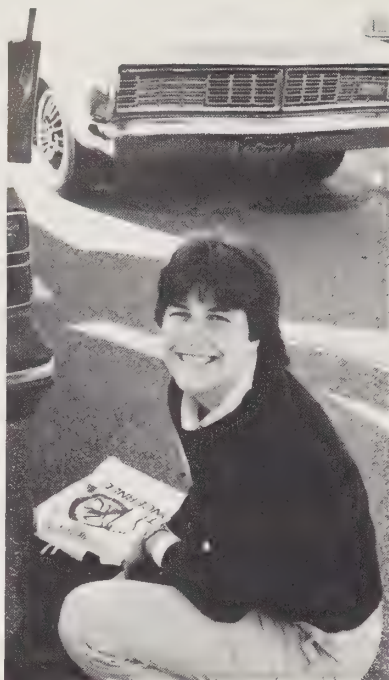
Breaking away from her regular after-school routine, Laura Broyhill neatly savors a juicy slice of ripe watermelon. She briefly reminisces about her summer vacation — the people and places she enjoyed.

Junior Class Officers — Wes Erb, Treasurer; John Norman, President; Marley Stepp, Vice-President; and Stephanie Shipman, Secretary — check out the jazz section in Camelot Music.

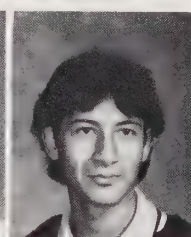
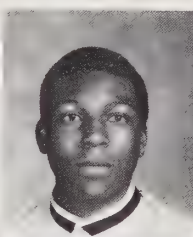
Taking a minute during lunch to collect their thoughts, Audrey Drake, Beth Anderson, and Lisa Mazzeo seem to drift temporarily in worlds of their own.

Looking forward to a fun and productive weekend at the Student Council Convention in Raleigh, Shelly Webb unpacks her luggage in the parking lot.

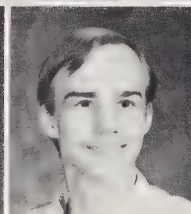
Providing encouragement and support for the Freshmen-Junior Powderpuff Team, Ben Duncan coaches the girls in a fine performance of skill and persistence.



Melissa Edney
Wes Erb
Larry Featherstone
Steve Flores
LeAnn Godsey
Eddie Graham



Tom Green
Gary Greene
Tracy Greene
Robert Griswold
David Groce
Mandi Harris





Singing the Budget Blues

Students grew more aware of financial matters once they were confronted with the required and optional costs of high school activities and opportunities. The fact that "money does not grow on trees" became vividly clear after adding up the prices. Many decided to get outside jobs at the mall, fast-food places, or elsewhere so that they could participate in and take advantage of these chances. While earning money on their own, students not only developed prouder and more inde-

pendent attitudes but also learned to be practical and responsible when making purchases and payments in the business world. Individuals spent their money in various ways, from car payments to school supplies (not to mention special dances like the Jr.-Sr. Prom). The chart below indicated a few examples of costs students faced.

Cliff Notes	\$2.75+
Vocabulary Cards	\$5.00
Winn-Dixie snacks	&.75
Ghatti's pizza	\$10.00+
Movies	\$4.00 (average)
School pictures	\$9.00+

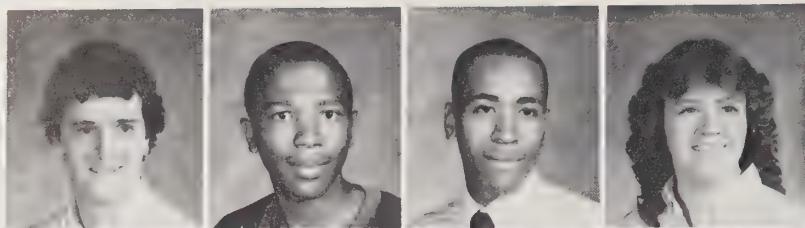


Ross Henderson
 Michaela Hofschuster
 Jeff Hogan
 Keith Hollingsworth
 Carla Hutchinson
 Paul Javornik

Kevin Jennings
 Sheila Jernigan
 Latonya Johnson
 Sabrina Justice
 Ann Kellen
 David Knoble

Juniors

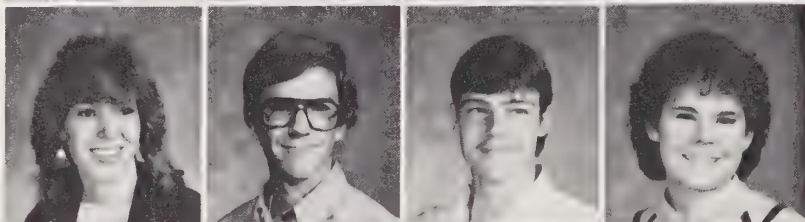
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Marcus McMinn
Ross Martin
Jackie Mays



Lisa Mazzeo
Suzanne Mickle
Deanna Miller
Regina Mitter



Muffin Moreno
Jim Myers
John Norman
Jennifer O'Cain



Billy Owens
Sterling Owens
Audria Pace
Robert Parris



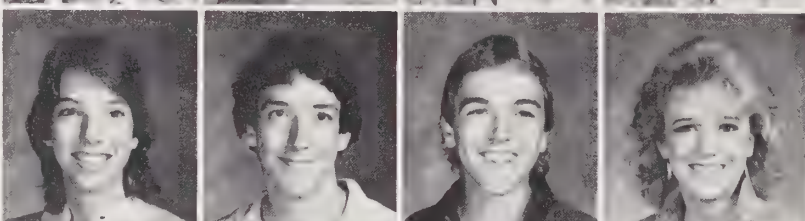
Michelle Radford
Virginia Richards
Pam Robinson
Brad Rogers



Boyd Safrit
Susan Sentell
Suzanne Sheaman
Ricky Sheldrick



Beth Shelton
Scott Shelton
Shane Shipman
Stephanie Shipman



Tim Shipman
Lisa Shoemaker
Heather Shuler
Gerald Simpson



As Heather Shuler and Stephanie Shipman dress alike and even wear similar expressions on their faces, one realizes that friends do compliment each other, sometimes more than they realize.

Michaela Hofschuster, Keith Hollingsworth, and Cathey Baldwin form a close trio which always utilizes any spare moment before rushing off to class. These precious moments are used to catch up on the daily gossip, class assignments, and the evening's activities.





FRIENDS

Friendship is a joy and a necessity in high school. We spend most of our waking hours with fellow classmates, and these periods are enriched through close relationships developed. A friend is someone who knows, likes, and trusts you — a supporter and sympathizer. As a supporter, he sticks by you in both the good and bad times, helping out in any way he can. A sympathetic friend sincerely

listens, provides a shoulder to cry on, and tries to lift your spirits. Keeping your secrets and dreams safe from inquiring ears, you find that sharing yourself comes easily with a trusted companion. This definition of a friend won an English publication contest: "A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out." Friendships we share are, indeed, precious treasures that will shine forever.



Walking to class with Virginia Richards after lunch, Sabrina Justice satisfies her caffeine craving with a soft drink from the gym.

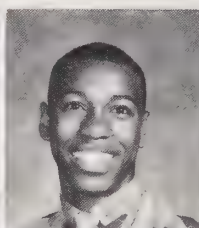


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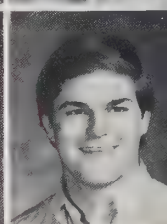
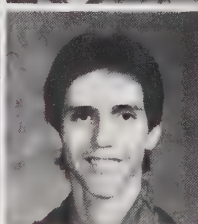
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James Clayton
Laurie Grabe
Terry Heaton
Darren Lammons
Preston Logan
Chris McGraw

Frank Peschl
Chris Reid
Paul Sheldrick
Sherry Smith
Charles Stepp
Waynette Tabor
James Twitty
Maury Walker

Sandy Simpson
Connie Smith
Willie Smith
Diane Stenson
Marley Stepp
Merry Stepp



Paige Story
Eric Summey
Sam Swearingen
Christie Thomas
Pedro Thomas
Shea Tisdale



Juniors



Hat day gave Ricky Brown, Kim Young, Pam Robinson, and Larry Featherstone an opportunity to show their personal preferences in the latest styles.

Record stores are common hang-outs for most high school music lovers, and Shane Shipmen is no exception.

Stephanie Berns and other busy workers plan the Keywanette bulletin board to promote school spirit. Unifying the student body and giving HHS an undeniable "touch of class", spirit cannot be hidden; in fact, it lives boldly through words and actions of every Bearcat.



Sabrina Triggs
Dawn Underwood
Ngy Uy
Chris Vaughn
Marion von Doenhoff
Eric Walker

Lori Walker
Shelly Webb
Barry Williams
Leonard Wood
George Young
Kimberly Young

Sophomore Splash

The sophomore class began this year with a strong determination to make an impression and move up the ladder of success. Aware of clubs, committees, and other organizations introduced to them their first year, they proceeded to take advantage of the many opportunities HHS had to offer.

Whether they were concentrating on studies, sports, the arts, or other areas, sophomores liked to dive in and push themselves until they got the job done. For instance, they made a banner

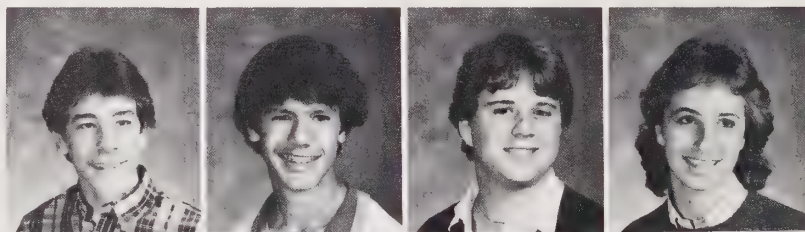
that won the decorating contest of the classes during football season. As a result, they received recognition for their school spirit and outstanding creativity.

Despite the fact that many sophomores had to wait until late in the year for licenses to drive, they found ways to go places and be very socially active. Making new friends and beginning to date more, sophomores soon learned that, in order to have time to keep up with school work and close relationships, planning ahead

was a definite need. More responsibilities also became a part of everyday life.

As sophomores made a heavy splash on the scene at HHS, they contributed greatly to Bearcat pride. Emphasizing the concern that giving to one's school is a requirement to maintain everything for which it stands, they reached out to benefit the school and everyone within its walls. Sharing became a key word to each member of the class.

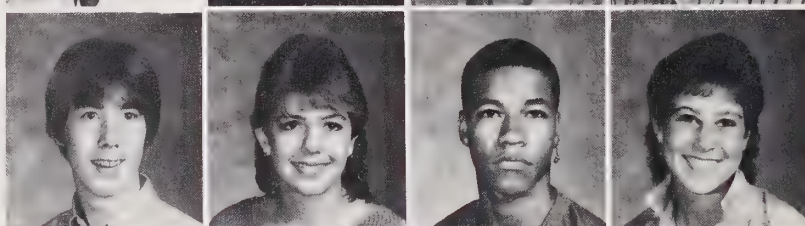
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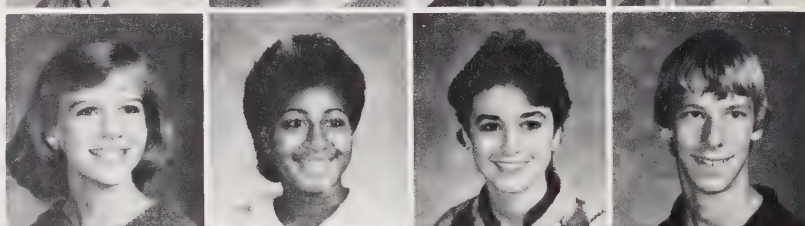
Stanley Bayse
Brenda Becher
Cynthia Black
Jennifer Bonham



John Bowman
Kelly Bradley
Donnie Branch
Carmen Bresnahan



Susan Bright
Marva Brown
Sydney Brown
Troy Buyce



Hoyt Bynum
Elizabeth Byrd
Anne Cantrell
John Capps

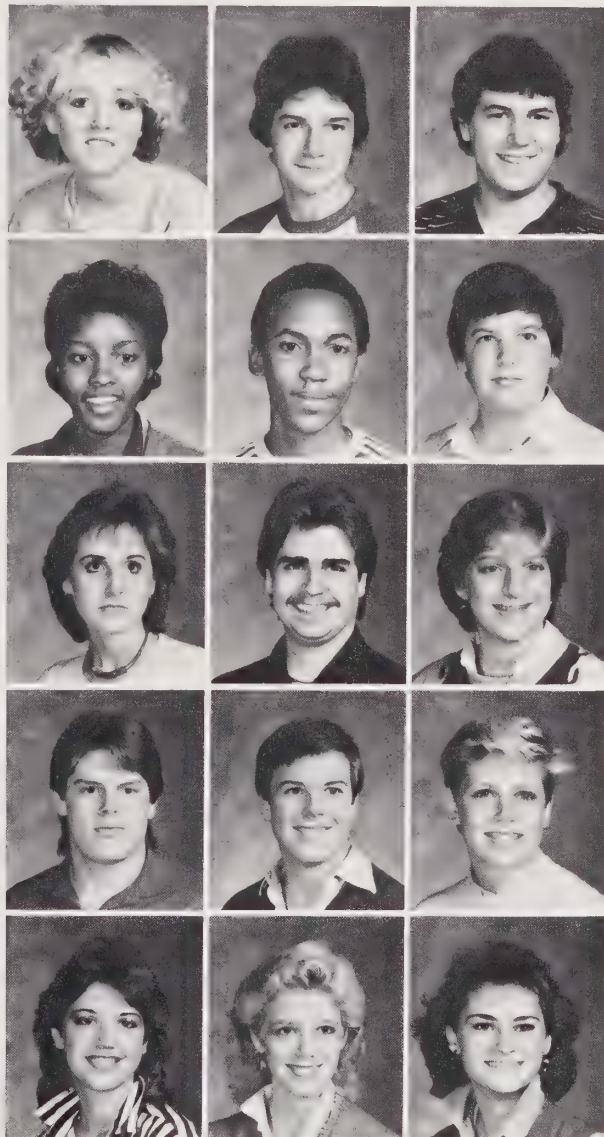


Sophomores



Standing beneath the covered walk on a brisk autumn day, Alyson Gooch observes the heavy traffic of people and automobiles. The school lawns behind her are clothed in layers of colorful leaves.

Sophomore Class Officers — Mike Schnyder, Vice-President; Angie Templeton, President; Lisa Ryan, Secretary; and Kristy Shetterly, Treasurer — make wishes by the fountain in front of City Hall.



Helle Carlsen
Steve Carr
Tony Ciarvolo

Thomassa Clay
Emanuel Clayton
Ken Cleary

Lindsay Commerford
Greg Corn
Michelle Cowan

Brian Danielson
Marc Dawes
Amy Dewey

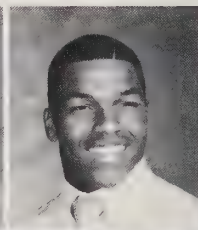
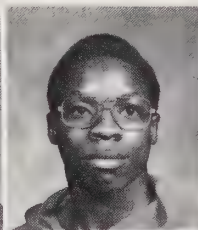
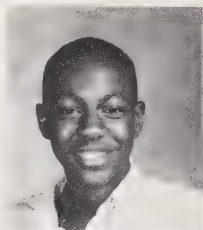
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Cindy Ellis
Patti Falvo

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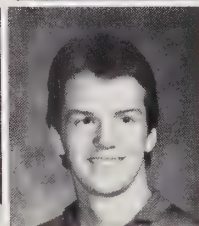
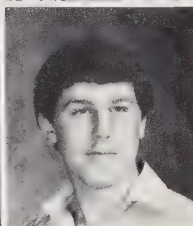
While they get into the swing of a new dance, Angie Owens and Mike Schnyder share the spotlight in a drama rehearsal.



Marvin Featherstone
Kesha Fields
Pat Garrison
Matt Gash
Sam Gash
Arthur Glidewell



Alyson Gooch
Eddie Gordon
Scott Gossett
Virginia Gossett
Mark Hadley
Charles Harvey





Waiting for their turn to make a play in the game, Patti Falvo and Laurie Stewart delight in giving Susan Bright a hard time.

Jim Richards "chills out" with a refreshing drink after a strenuous swim team practice.

As Tracy Williams tans by the pool, she relishes having nothing to worry about but figuring out how long it takes to reach the center of a tootsie roll pop.



Derek Hawkins
Houston Haynes
Kira Hellickson
Leslie Hendricks
Aubrey Hill
Mindy Hodge

Nanci Holden
Wayne Howard
Shan Ivey
Marsha Jackson
Stewart Jeffery
Darin Jennings



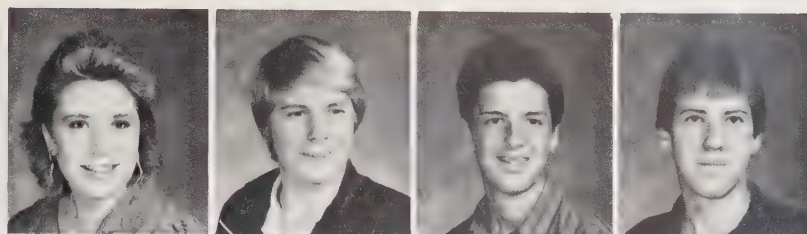
In the MIDDLE of the Action

Cats were constantly involved in community as well as school functions. The annual King Apple Parade down Main Street, on Labor Day, was one of the main attractions that entertained visitors and much of the population of Hendersonville in 1984. Standing above the crowd. Kelly

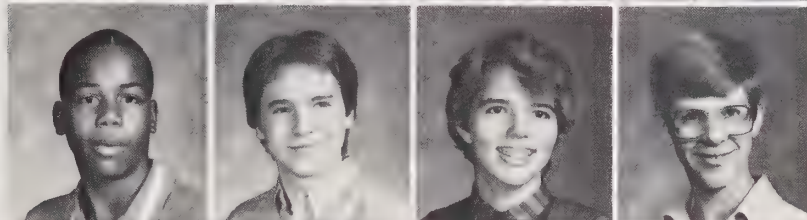
Bradley and Lisa Varney had an ideal view of all the passing bands, floats, and good-looking guys. Sydney Brown waited in line to get a cool, soft drink to help relieve the extreme heat of the day. Wherever the action was taking place, enthusiastic Cats could be found in the middle of it all.



Sophomores



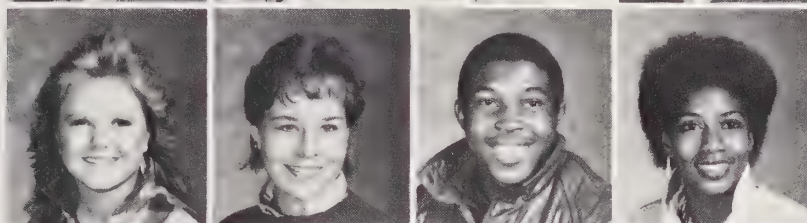
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Shawn Johnson
Brad Jones
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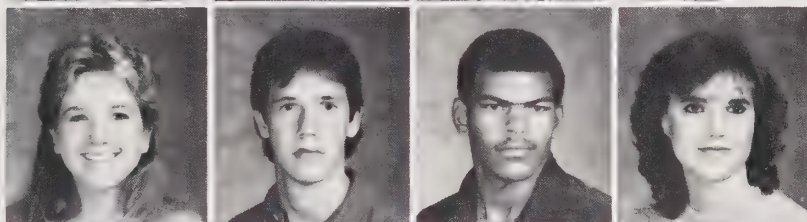
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Jim Knoble



Jerry Krug
Kevin Kuhar
Allen Landruth
B.J. Laughter



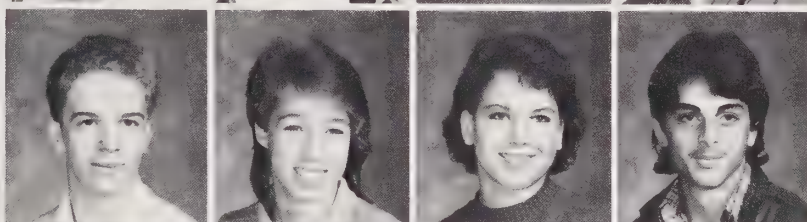
Jennifer Laughter
Karen Lewis
Alvin Logan
Maria Logan



Natasha McConnachie
Chris McDowell
Ken Martin
Vicki Molton



Jim Murray
Joan Murray
Jennifer Myers
Lydia Nesbitt



Robbie Nolen
Lisa O'Grady
Jennifer Pace
Mike Perretta



Brian Platz
Jennifer Ploszaj
Jim Richards
Julie Richardson

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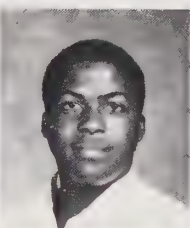
Jennifer Laughter holds on to Arthur Glidewell as long as she can before they are forced to go their separate ways.

Modern techniques in cosmetics and fashion can virtually transform the natural appearance so that original identity is questionable. "Samantha" Gash flashes a brilliant smile of success.

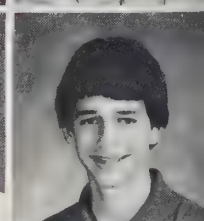
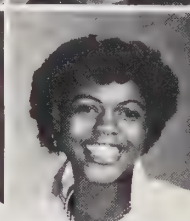
Nancy Holden and Laura Waller express opposite emotions of silliness and seriousness as they react to the action surrounding them.



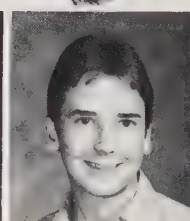
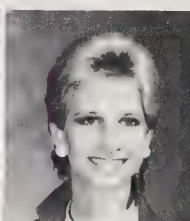
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Bart Salvaggio
Neal Sawyer
Peter Schlegel



Mike Schnyder
Jeff Shealy
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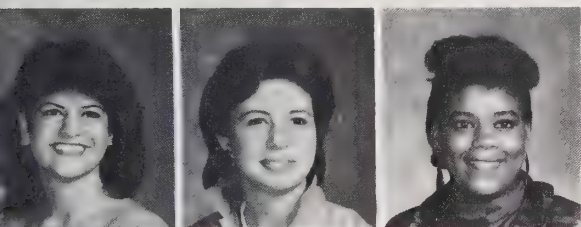




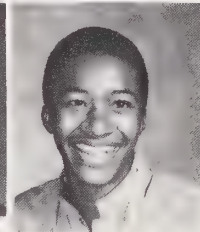
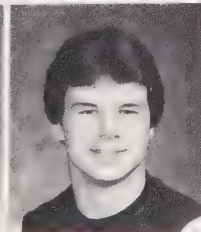
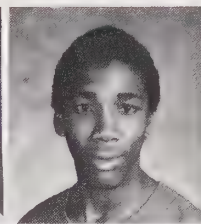
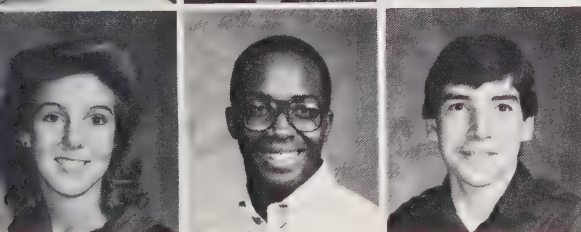
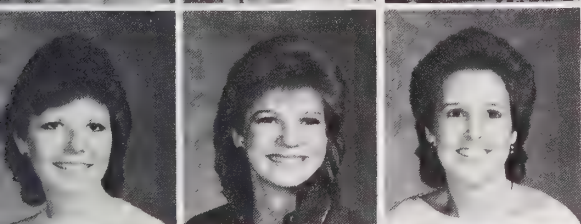
Rush to Romance

Couples holding hands, embracing, kissing, and even tickling each other found that time was too short between classes and after school when sports' practices were held. As a result many rushed to spend just a few romantic moments together. Being

close, talking, and sharing during these brief intervals allowed escape from school pressures and hectic schedules. A caring, warm smile and a patient, listening ear made each day brighter and easier to handle.



Julie Vaughn
Laura Waller
Teresa Waters



NOT PICTURED:

Robert Crosby
Alan Cullins
Terry Glisson
Terrance Heyward
Mark Jackson

Kim Pitcher
Tong Tang
Gary Waters
Gloria Wright
Dot Wynn

Kim Watkins
Tonya Webb
Sherry Weinberg
Lisa Welden
David Williams
Mary Ann Williams

Tracy Williams
Harry Wilson
Andy Wortman
Amy Yost
Jimmy Young
Rodney Young

Freshman Flair

This year was full of adjustments for freshmen. Going from a school with approximately 250 students to a school twice that size is a big change. The shock soon wore off, though, and we began to find the way to classes on time. After initiation was over, we realized that the upperclassmen were not so vicious after all and that harassment had been done in fun.

As the year progressed, we developed closer friendships within our class, and we also realized that new friendships were not hard to come by. More often than

not, those "experienced" high school students were quite willing to lend a helping hand — whether it was pointing us in the right direction or showing us how to cope with the new teaching techniques. The social scene also required a good set of friends. The upperclassmen helped by chauffeuring us around and introducing us to anyone that caught our eyes.

Many people associated disadvantages with the freshman year. Sometimes the drawbacks seemed to outweigh the advantages, but our class proved that

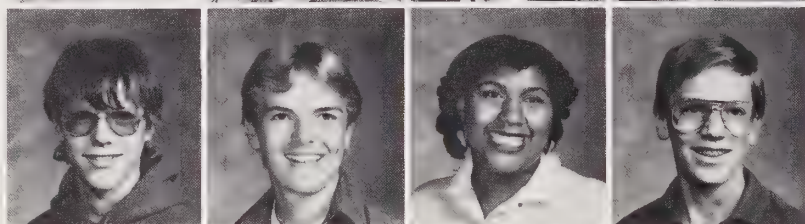
working together for a common cause aided us in our endeavor to establish ourselves as members of HHS. Being a freshman may not have been the most exciting and enjoyable experience at times, but to most it turned into a year to grow and branch out enormously.

Freshman flair was the talent and dashing style shown through our efforts and accomplishments. We came on strong as we won the magazine drive and proved that we were ready to make a great impact on our school.

Beth Altman
Will Andrus
Susan Barajas
Chris Battista



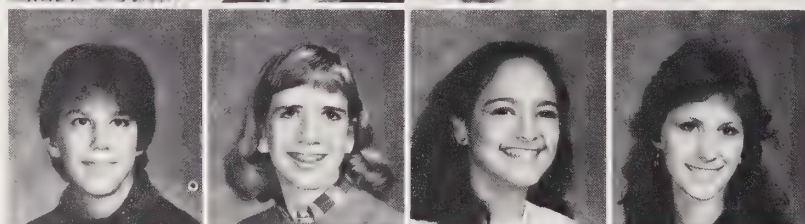
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Larry Beeney
Sandra Benjamin
Bobby Bennett



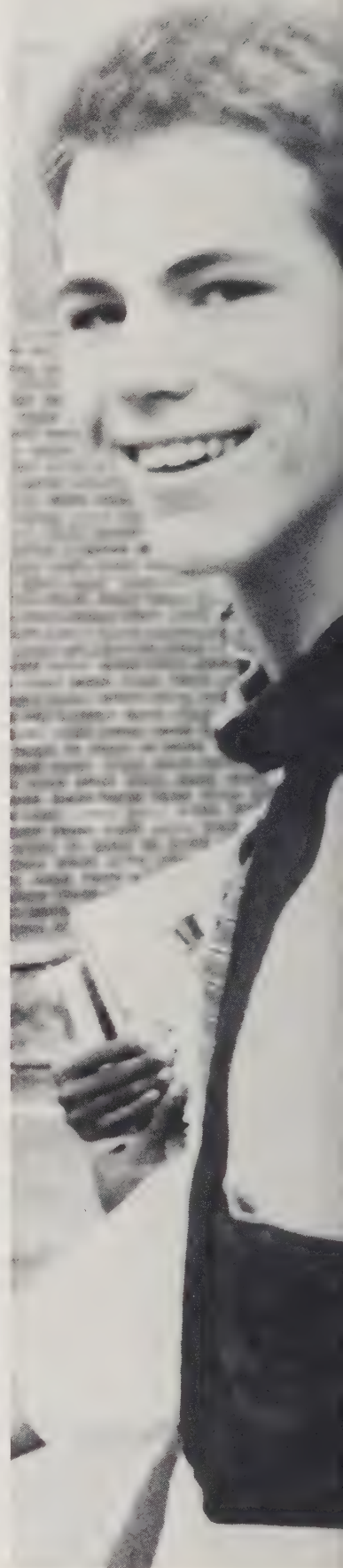
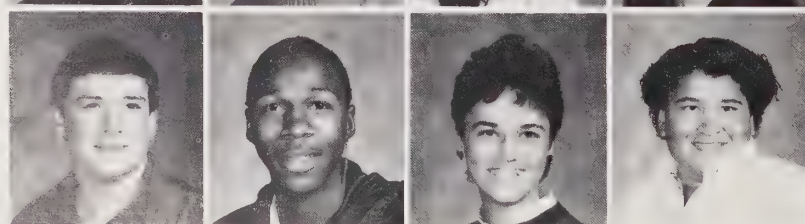
Margie Bond
Jamie Bowling
Vanessa Brackett
Sharon Branch



John Braswell
Paige Bristow
Monica Broutin
Cindy Brown



Doug Brown
Ricky Brown
Whitney Brown
Renee Bryan



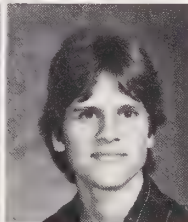


As they walk arm in arm from gym, Maxwell Thompson and Prissy Taylor joke around between classes.

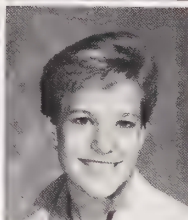
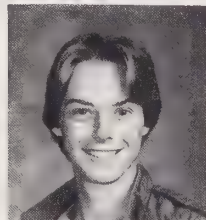
Freshman Class Officers — Chris Battista, President; Beth Altman, Secretary; Stu Rohrbough, Vice-President; and Julie Safrit, Treasurer — have fun on the slide at Arby's playground.



Debbie Carr
Valerie Carter



Stephanie Clay
Michael Cochran



Eddie Crosby
Carolyn Cullen



Elizabeth Delwiche
John Devine

Freshmen

This stag party may not find their first Homecoming Dance to be the most exciting occasion. However, they do have chances to meet other students and ask whomever they wish to dance.

As he makes sure of a homework assignment, Mike Faust anticipates the end of a tough class.

Gina Norwood realizes that assignments made in every class can be a burden on the back as well as the mind.



Cindi Dowdle
Jack Duvall
Susie Ellis
Shaylene Erb
Clifton Etheridge
Geoffrey Faucett



Michael Faust
Jef Fox
Ann Frier
Angela Gaffey
Brian Garren
Ben Gash



Eric Gash
Stephanie Gash
Mark Gleaton
Sammy Glisson
Nancy Gordon
Rodney Green





Frustrations of the First Year

Being the youngest class was not always the most thrilling position to hold. High School required that freshmen learn quickly, sometimes the hard way, as they adjusted to a new way of life. Getting used to classes, amounts of homework, and a different social atmosphere was quite a

load to handle. The need to study harder, plan and organize demanding schedules, and carry out greater responsibilities at home as well as school did not leave much opportunity to goof off. Handling high school, freshmen soon learned, brought its share of frustrations.



Jimmy Gunning
Tommy Guthke
Peter Hans
Curtis Harrelson
Mary Haskins
Kim Harvey

Warren Haywood
Grover Hill
Stephanie Hobson
Rodney Hopper
Greg Howard
Dennis Huntley

Edward Jackson
Jay Jackson
Muriel Jackson
Earl Jernigan
Bryan Johnson
Laura Johnson

Projecting the Spirit

Service projects quickly became a part of everyone's school career. The Croft Cup, presented in the Awards Assembly at the end of each year, was given to the class who received the most points for service rendered. The competition drew much student interest and, as a result, improved our school's facilities through much hard work and dedication. Projects ranged from renovating the press box and raking leaves on the school grounds

to providing the student body with sock hops and bulletin boards. VICA and the Student Council, two of the many organizations that contributed to these planned activities, provided more space for students to use during lunches by adding numerous benches around the sundial area. Not only did the service projects promote student involvement, but they also added to the beauty of our campus.



Freshmen



Tracia Johnson
Kristy King
John Kinlaw
Matthew Kissling

Tracy Lawson
Melina Leibfried
Anthony Lynch
Jennifer McArthur

Patrice Martin
Roy Masters
Becky Mays
Emily Metzger

Alvert Mills
LaShawn Moore
Jon Morin
Sarah Murdock

Gina Norwood
Doc Nowakowski
Debbie O'Neal
Melinda Owens

Audrey Owensby
Kelly Pace
Kevin Perry
Matt Phillip

David Puckett
Monique Rasmussen
Wendell Robinson
Stu Rohrbaugh

Andy Ross
Julie Safrit
Billy Schuller
Tyron Shelf

Through the years the sundial has been a famous landmark where seniors have victimized reluctant freshmen. Will Andrus and Paige Bristow cannot escape initiation as they become the center of attention.

Several freshmen and their class sponsor, Beverly Russell, enthusiastically rake leaves for a service project.

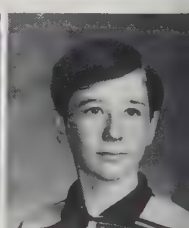
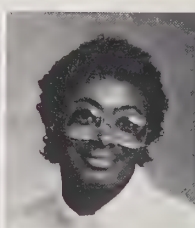
Freshmen

TMI Class: (Row 1) David Case, Cathy Hyder, Carl Holbert, Susan Freeman. (Row 2) Todd Cox, Neal Cox, John Edwards, Keith Howell, Charles Wells, Randy Turner.

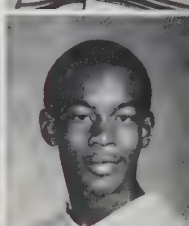
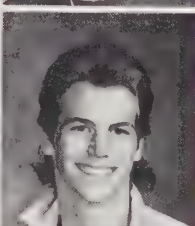
Freshmen orientation is a day of high expectations, curiosity, and confusion, and these students are soaking up the wonder of how far they have come.



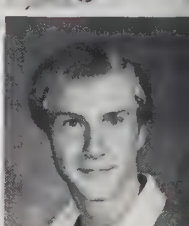
Bo Shelfer
Yvonne Smith
Mike Staton
Beth Steinbeck
Yvette Stephens
Glen Stepp



Ashley Summerow
Yvette Taylor
Tara Thomas
Maxwell Thompson
Duncan Turner
Kenneth Twitty



Bryan van Itallie
Jennifer Vaughn
Christa Waddell
Stephen Walker
Kenneth Wallace
Andrew Waters





Laura Johnson eats her lunch on the bleachers where she can enjoy the peaceful atmosphere and warm sunshine.

Margie Bond likes a flashy purse covered with rock star buttons, while Melina Leibfried prefers a more conservative approach.



NOT PICTURED:

Sharlene Landrum
Brian McMinn

Archie Monroe
Robert Williams



Cyrus Waters
Darrell Waters
Dennis Waters
Joann Waters
Marlowe Waters
Shun Watkins

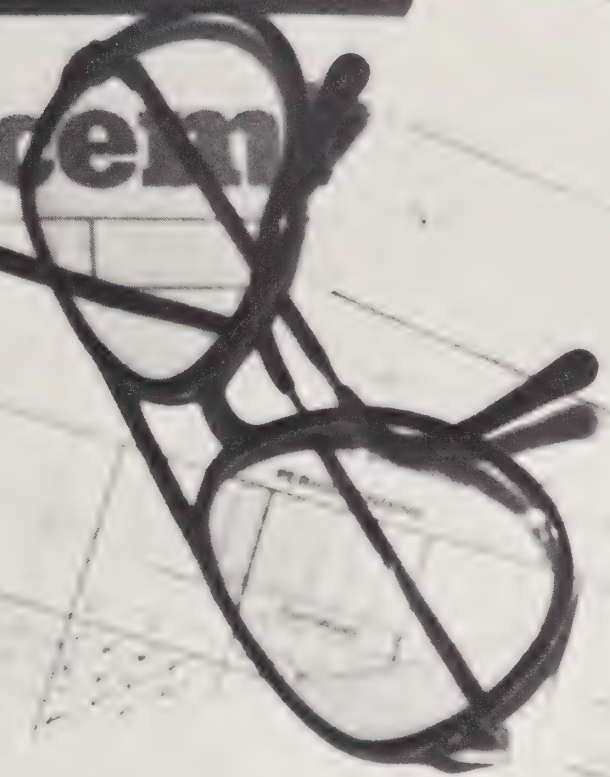
Charles Wells
Paul Weslake
Monique Williams
Maybre Willis
Heidi Wilson
Kelvin Wilson

Kevin Woody
Lori Workman
Scott Workman
Trey Yelverton
Daniel Young
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Academics

SERVING TIME WITHOUT PAY

Tests, report cards, classes, meetings, conferences, complaints — teachers must deal with all of these problems plus many, many more. We would like to recognize our faculty for all they do, much of it above and beyond the call of duty. It takes a special breed of people to tolerate everything teachers must in just one day. It is evident that HHS has been fortunate to have a full staff of excellent educators who care about the students they teach.

We especially appreciated the faculty support of school activities and clubs. Without the volunteering and help the teachers put forth, very few of our functions would have been possible. Great effort was made on the sponsor's part to see that things ran smoothly. Despite all the hard work the teachers can benefit from these activities too. "Keywanettes is a highlight of my teaching responsibilities. It has given me the

opportunity to serve my school and community and to grow as an individual. The club also provides me a chance to get to know the girls personally. By interacting with the members, I can stay in touch with my students on both an academic and emotional level. Keywanettes has given me a lot of personal satisfaction and enjoyment. Keywanettes has provided the opportunity to work with and get to know such a special group of young ladies. It is truly a privilege." —**Sharman Norman**

Many members were involved in extra organizations — on local, state, and regional levels. Whether chairpersons or just hard-working members, our teachers showed service and dedication in all they did.

Once the newness of the school year passed, and things settled down around campus, students began to notice that teachers were ac-

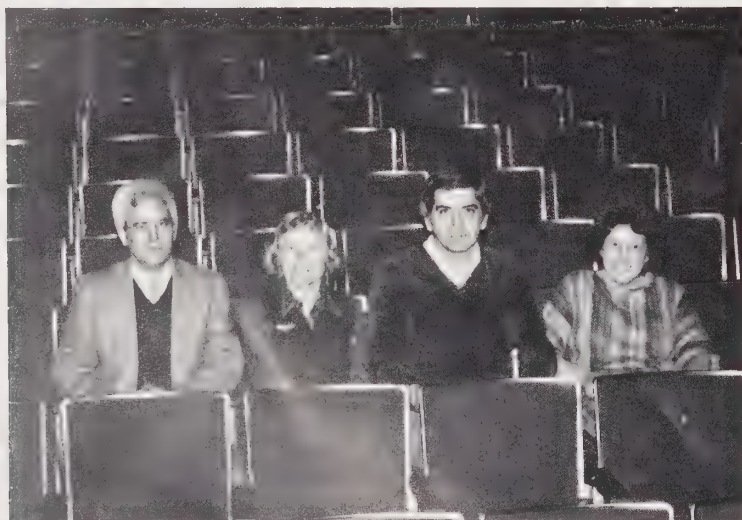
tually interesting people. Their real personalities showed through when given the opportunity such as the Halloween Costume Contest or athletic events. And who can forget the good sportsmanship shown at the dunking booth or the pie throwing contest on May Day. Yes, the 1984-85 faculty was truly devoted to serving time without pay.



Everyone loves the Christmas season and the vacation from school. Miss Perry gets into the spirit with decorations for the holidays.



ARTS



James Stokes, Ellen Hobbs, Tom Orr, Eleanor Reim

SCIENCE



Tom Murray, Roy Carter, James Franklin, Phil Brintnall



With a cheerful grin, Mrs. Cunningham offers assistance and encouragement to one of her many business students, Kelly Heery.

Who is this masked man? Could it be the infamous J. B. Franklin, teacher of physics and chemistry?



FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Lois Gibbs, Dale Lappin, Betsy Copolillo

SOCIAL STUDIES



Fran Perry, Bruce Snyder, David Kohburn



Serving Time

With all the talk of improving education, many steps were taken to improve the quality of our nation's schools. Some schools extended the school day or entire school year. New classes were added to help prepare students for college and the future, and thousands of dollars were spent for repairs and equipment.

Hendersonville High School had more responsibilities this year than in the past with the addition of the seventh period. More and more, it became the responsibility of teachers to remain current in their field in order to improve the quality of education. Ideas such as the career ladder and higher wages were being considered as incentives for qualified teachers to enter and remain in the teaching field.



After searching through volumes of books all day long, Ms. Henderson finds interesting reading in the comics section of the newspaper.

Faculty members devote much personal time sponsoring student activities. Hard at work raking leaves, Mrs. Russell helps out at a freshmen service project.

Ready and poised for the camera, our easy going Coach Pardue is joined by a sticky and grinning Marcus Copolillo.



ENGLISH • VOCATIONAL • MATH



The English Department includes Dot Roberts, Betsy Williams, Al-

ice Lawson, Irene Moody, David Pierce, Linda Henderson, Tom

Orr, Betty Bates, Beverly Russell, and Richard Brown.



Members of the Vocational Department include Mary Cunningham,

ham, Mary Mims, Hannah Edwards, Buddy Dotson, Richard

Gunning, and Ted Brackett.



Members of the Math Department include Baron Jackson, Peg-

gy Lovvorn, Bobby Wilkins, Sharman Norman, Betsy Copolillo,

and Beth Pride.

SERVING TIME AND LOVING IT

What do teachers enjoy most about their careers? When asked this question, here is what two members of our faculty had to say:

"From the time I was six years old and making my brothers 'play school' with me I knew I would become a school teacher. I honestly love teaching, have a genuine concern for my students, and take time to share their problems and their successes. I find my subject area interesting and, as a result, am an enthusiastic teacher.

"One of the most reward-

ing and worthwhile things about teaching is watching the student go from the unskilled to the skilled and being proud of his accomplishments.

"Teachers influence young people in many ways, and one of the most enjoyable aspects of teaching for me is having a former student tell me that I was a positive influence in his life. I like to help students develop their talents to the best of their abilities, to motivate them to do their best."

Mary Cunningham

"One of the most challenging aspects of my job is to find ways of presenting material that they can understand. Each student sees the world from a unique point of view, and each may learn a different way." —**Elizabeth Williams**

Made up of Jon Laughter, Julia Sellers, Interim Superintendent Charles Byrd, Boyd Massagee Jr., Johnnie Landrum, Frank Ewbank, T. Lee Osborne, and Ray Cantrell (not pictured), the School Board meets to discuss matters involving students at HHS.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

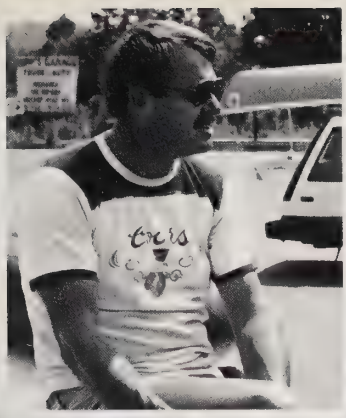
TMH



Kathy Morgan, Phil Brintnall, David Pierce, Ronald Boyd



Fran Shipman, Skip Gibson



After five days of demanding work and early mornings, teachers look forward to the weekends too. Mr. Dalbec sheds his coat and tie for a comfortable T-shirt and a pair of sunglasses.

Grading papers and tests is a major responsibility for all teachers. Mrs. Lovvorn keeps busy with her obligations while her students quietly work.

Nothing is better than socializing with friends and eating watermelon on a hot day. Bringing in the refreshments, Mrs. Edwards brightens up the Watermelon Blast.



COUNSELING

ADMINISTRATION



Loretta Stover, Onita Wray, Keith Dalbec, Jack Johnson



Jim Pardue, Gail Johnson, Tom Wilson

NOTABLES



Jamie Pace
English, Band



Matt Noesen
Calculus



David Adams
Art



Jim Myers
Psychology



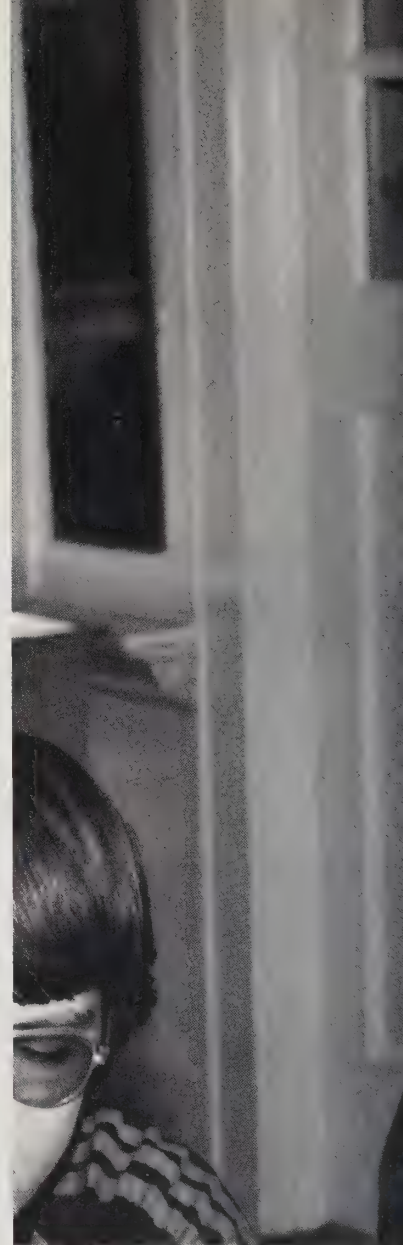
Laurie Jankowski
Drama



Richard Whobrey
Accounting, English

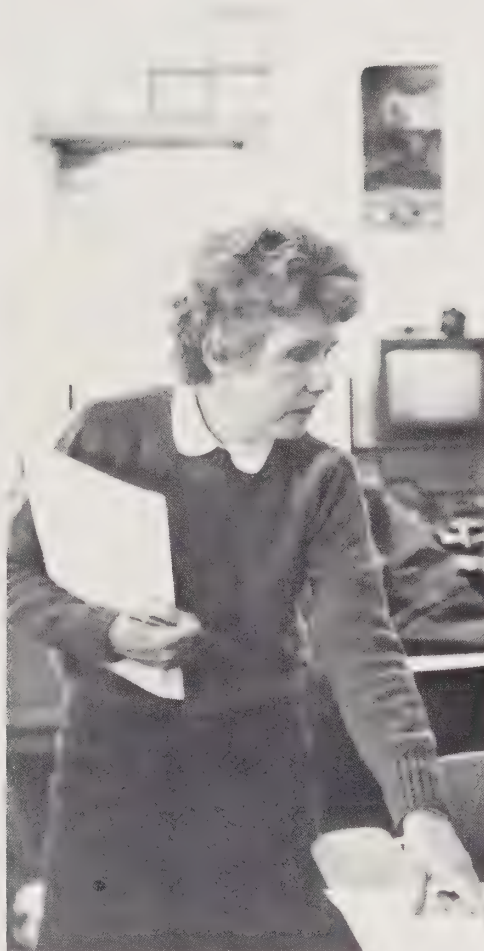


Tony Burgess
Physics, Gymnastics





TEACHER OF THE YEAR



When a teacher does an outstanding job in the classroom and actively involves herself with the students, she deserves to be honored. In the fall of 1984, two teachers who truly gave their time, efforts, and energy to the students of HHS received special recognition. Chosen for Teacher of the Year for HHS, **Mrs. Hobbs** did a superb job with the Art Department. **Mrs. Roberts**, who teaches at Bruce Drysdale as well as here, was selected as Teacher of the Year for the Hendersonville City School System. These two teachers deserved our respect and admiration.

Teacher of the Year, Ellen Hobbs, works diligently with her students to improve their artistic abilities.

As a reading teacher at Bruce Drysdale and HHS, hurrying about is a regular part of Mrs. Roberts' day. But even a hectic schedule can't keep her from giving students individual attention and help.



Julie Safrit
Algebra I



Andy Wortman
Drafting II

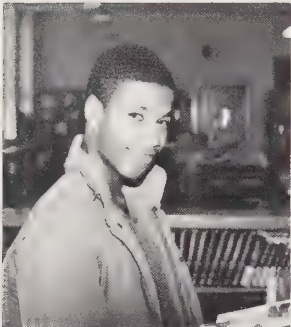


Leigh Anne Bowling
World History
Band, English

Haley Haynes
Chorus



Magnus Olander
Drafting I



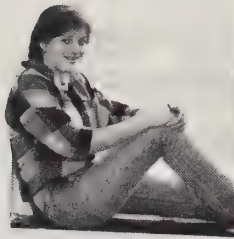
Donnie Branch
Art



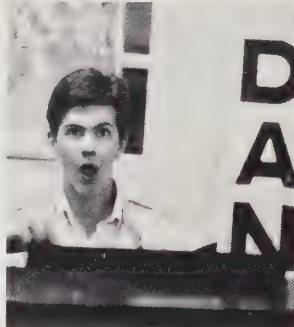
Whitney Gleaton
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Laurie Correa
Spanish



Michelle Cowan
Accounting



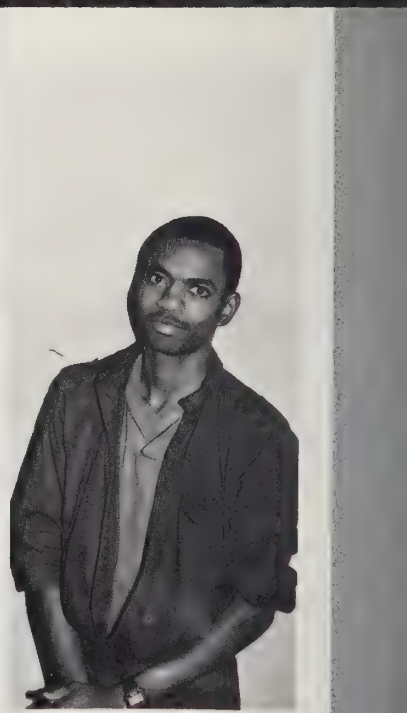
Gerry Diamond
Trigonometry



Matt McGuire
American History



Thelma Brown
Psychology



Jonathan Young
Auto Mechanics



WHO'S WHO

Each year the faculty is faced with the difficult task of selecting outstanding seniors for recognition in "Who's Who at HHS." First a nominating committee meets to draw up a slate of candidates; then, in a meeting each faculty member chooses his top choices from the ballot.

The thirteen nominees receiving the highest number of votes were awarded this honor. The students chosen made a valuable contribution to our school through the areas of scholarship, arts, athletics, or leadership. The seniors representing the class of '85 were **Wally Stoneman, Tom Dennison, Charlotte Mills, Carol Konsler, Matt Noesen, Hailey Haynes, Kristie Lynch, Leigh Anne Bowling, Debra Henderson, David Thomas, Jamie Pace, Richard Whobrey, and Laurie Jankowski.** These students focused in on their abilities and talents to help build and maintain our standard of excellence.

In the thirteen years since these students first played at Bruce Drysdale, they have come a long way.



Brian Platz
Chemistry, Algebra II



Diana Johnson
Business



James Knoble
Latin, French





Organizations

... junior Kiwanis Club members at HHS spent another busy and successful year in school and community service. In short, the Keywanette and Key Club members were definitely

ALL KEYED UP

From the teachers' dinner to the annual fashion show, each service project was met with outgoing enthusiasm and organized talent by every Keywannette. This club's constitution states that the Keywannettes are to promote the ideals of justice, patriotism, and useful citizenship. But the 1984 HHS Keywannettes were much closer than mere members and developed an almost

family relationship. Sponsor, **Mrs. Sharman Norman**, worked side by side with all the girls in organizing and promoting their projects. This closeness was one of the Keywannettes' successes as an invaluable part of the school and community.

Mr. David Kohburn, as a rookie sponsor, handled his first year with the unpredictable Key Club members with relative ease. Whether

working the concession stand at athletic events to providing escorts for Homecoming, a Key Club member was always around when he was needed. Through these and other various contributions during the year, club members developed their school and community service and leadership skills and earned the description of being ALL KEYED UP.



KEYWANETTES



(Upright) L. Correa, S. Justice, B. Bond, B. Shealy, P. McGuirt, L. Norman, M. Stepp, M. Hodge, A. Templeton, C. Ellis, C. Thomas, S. Brown, S. Richards, Mrs. S. Norman (Lower K) K. Lynch, J.

O'Cain, P. Story, K. Bresnahan, S. Berns, C. Blair, S. Connor, A. Pace (Upper K) K. Bradley, L. Ryan, B. Bryan, S. Oates, D. Stenson, V. Richards, G. Wilkinson, D. Hubreth



Keywannette sponsor, **Mrs. Sharman Norman**, models the latest in classroom fashions.



Handsome football stars B. Bryan and G. Wilkinson escort Coaches Correa, Ellis, and Templeton to their awaiting teams.

"We told you so!" say Beth Bond and Diana Hubreth to Betsy Shealy's and Stephanie Berns' reaction to the food for the teachers' dinner.

M&M's make friends for Jeff Shealy during his time in the concession stand for the Key Club.



KEY CLUB



Mr. David Kohburn, Key Club sponsor, maintains his studious role model for club members.



B. Duncan, W. Stoneman, T. Burgess, J. Cleary, M. Nowakowski, S. Shetterly, P. McCarthy, W.

Erb (Row 2) S. Tisdale, B. Jones, D. Groce, C. Vaughn, A. Eidson (Row 3) J. Norman, T. Ship-

man, M. Dawes, J. Lyday, T. Dennison, (Not Pictured) J. Shealy, T. Templeton

all clubs and organizations at HHS provide students with chances to experience many different activities first hand, and creating on the students mind an

INFLUENCING EFFORT

The Computer Club created a definite influence in many members' lives. Some students became fanatical in their perfection of the games and programs which they attempted to design. The club gave anyone interested in computers a chance to experience the frustrations as well as the satisfactions of working with a perfectly logical machine. Sponsor, **Mr. Baron Jackson**, encouraged and assisted club members to solve problems and errors logically. The club's success grew as members learned from the mistakes and perseverance that were necessary to develop the skills of the members.

The Soccer Club kicked off its season in top form and from then on never looked back. With six wins and only three losses the club showed dramatic improvement in all areas. The main influence of the Soccer Club was an all-

out team effort which made the club's season as successful as it was. Sponsor-coach, **Mr. Keith Dalbec**, directed the team practices to victory on the field and encouraged good sportmanship and camaraderie as well. Although the Soccer Club had been at HHS for only two seasons, this year they enjoyed increased participation both on the field and in the stands. The club's team effort and Bearcat pride provided them the achievement they deserved.

The French Club excelled this year in influencing the French traditions and culture in its members. Activities, ranging from the annual Crepe party to viewing slides and hearing lectures on France and its provinces, demonstrated the French way of life to club members. **Mr. Dale Lappin**, the club's out-going sponsor, encouraged hikes as well as picnics

and dinners featuring French cuisine. Club members grew in their knowledge of French literature and history through participation in the French Club.

Spanish Club members had another educating and entertaining year under sponsor **Miss Lois Gibbs**. As well as traditional activities such as Costume Day, the Spanish Club undertook some new projects. One such project was a trip to Mexico, open to the student body, to observe the Mexican lifestyle and to gain usage of the students' second language. Slides and presentations from these and other excursions filled the Spanish Club meetings and gave all a taste of Spanish culture. The club's unusual activities provided members with an exciting outside INFLUENCING EFFORT.



COMPUTER CLUB

SOCCER CLUB



J. Myers, D. Jennings, B. Alexander, B. Safrit (Row 2) Mr. B. Jackson, K. Cleary, S. Tisdale, S. Jeffreys, B. Van Itallie (Row 3) K. Jennings, B.

Baughman, F. Peschl, D. Nowakowski, L. Godsey, S. Nunnery



K. Davey, A. Hofschuster, S. Swearingen (Row 2) B. Baughman, R. Mackel, J. Krug, B. Salvaggio, J. Bowman, J. Myers (Row 3) T. Di Bella, C. Ellis, L.

Commerford, M. Phillips, Mr. K. Dalbec (Not Pictured) B. Dean, M. Peretta, J. Baughman



Sam Swearingen receives a pep talk from man's best friend before a soccer game.

Cathy Baldwin shows John Norman where to hang yet another Spanish ornament in Miss Gibb's attractively decorated room.

French Club Members model some of their Halloween fashions at the annual crepe party.



FRENCH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB



H. Shuler, S. Lance, L. Nesbitt, K. Smith, J. Laughter, K. Crisp, D. Hawkins, K. Shetterly, J. Plozaj (Row 2) J. Krug, T. Williams, W. Erb, A. Kirkley, S. Capps, K. Cleary, J. Myers, J. Richardson, P. Garrison (Row 3) J. Lyday, A. Gooch, J. Bonham, G. Wilkinson, D. Stenson, J. O'Cain, K. Spachman, D. Miller, S. Shipman, A. Johnson

(Row 4) A. Yost, M. Cowan, V. Richards, C. Ellis, K. Eggen, T. Webb (Row 5) B. Shelton, L. Godsey, K. Bradley, S. Sentell, L. Johnson (Row 6) J. Ashley, J. Knoble, S. Webb, D. Knoble, B. Alexander, K. Jennings, A. Eidson, S. Colbert, J. Myers, T. Buckner, C. Vaughn, B. Safrin, R. Cagle



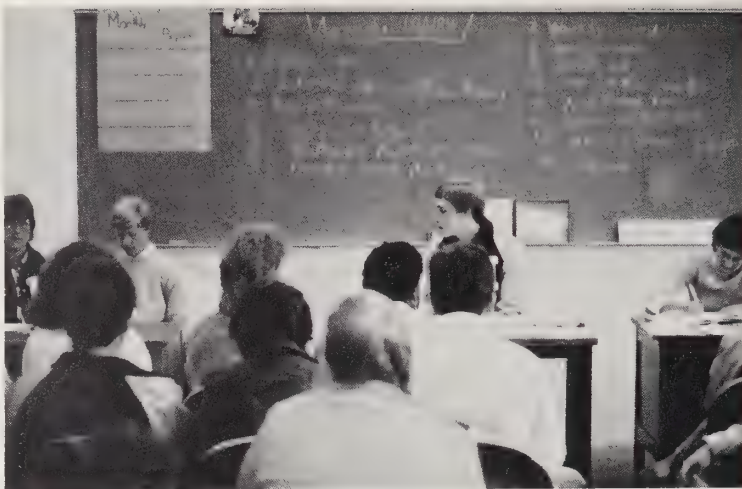
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er, T. Dennison, B. Jones, T. Buyce, K. Kuhar, S. Gossett, M. Moreno, B. Anderson, S. Connor, S. Mickle, E. Graham, C. Thomas, D. Huntley (Row 6) N. Kanipe, R. Taylor, G. Corn, B. Becher, P. Schlegel, L. Garren, K. Hollingsworth, S. Sheaman, P. Battista, S. Shipman, C. Distl (Row 7) L. Featherstone, A. Ivey, C. Smith, A. Varney, R. Stokes (Not Pictured) E. Walker, T. Templeton, C. Kilpatrick, B. Duncan, B. Redden, M. Olander

Jennifer O'Cain, Boyd Safrit, David Thomas, and Diane Stenson do their part in preparing to crush cans for the Honor Society.

The Student Council conducting business at a weekly Tuesday morning meeting.

What are Vice-Presidents of Student Council, Shelly Webb and David Knoble, doing? Are they saving President Matt Noesen, Secretary Sherrill Oates, and Treasurer Russ Stokes, or are they just helping them over the edge?



STUDENT COUNCIL



T. Smith, M. Jackson, J. Vaughn, K. Spachman, W. Stoneman, M. Noesen, T. Dennison, S. Oates, R. Stokes, S. Webb, D. Knoble, L. Johnson (Row 2) K. Lewis, C. Thomas, H. Shuler, S. Capps, D. Henderson, C. Mills, P. McGuirt, H. Haynes, J.

Safrit, L. Kirkpatrick, J. Murray, J. Pace (Row 3) L. A. Bowling, G. Diamond, B. Safrit, G. Greene, J. Cleary, A. Ross, C. Battista, D. Groce, B. Shelton (Row 4) G. Wilkinson, L. Correa, Mrs. H. Edwards, E. Delwiche, T. Lawson, B. Altman, J.

O'Cain, K. Lynch, W. Gleaton, A. O'Neill, S. Tisdale, M. Davies, R. Cagle (Not Pictured) C. Baber, K. Cleary, K. Heery, S. Justice, L. Ryan, J. Safrit, Y. Taylor, A. Templeton, L. Jankowski, M. McGuire, R. Reister, S. Richards, D. Adams, M.

Dawes, J. Knoble, J. Murray, J. Schuller, E. Walker



Both the National Honor Society and the Student Council spent a busy year working in service for HHS and

CREATING LEADERS

As the governing body at HHS, the Student Council members made many outstanding contributions to the school. The leaders that were created by the Student Council showed initiative and originality in their approach to the student government's traditional activities. This year projects such as the magazine drive, homecoming dance, Spirit Week, and Unicef collection were undertaken with refreshing new ideas that increased the student body's incentive and participation. The Council also sent representatives to a regional Student Government clinic to compare and learn about activities that other school governments sponsored.

At HHS the Student Council's basic task was to provide an outlet for student complaints, suggestions, or comments. **Mrs. Hannah Ed-**

wards guided the Student Council in these areas and provided time for discussion on the seven-period day, the justification of the smoking area, and other issues which figured into student life. These events and issues, relayed to homerooms, kept the entire student body accurately informed. The leadership and student participation made the Student Council an important part of campus life and a center for student involvement.

Scholarship, service, character, and leadership — these are the four basic principles of the National Honor Society. At HHS the Valentine Chapter of the National Honor Society proved to be highly distinguished in all these areas. Honor Society members supported school and community activities through projects such as running the ticket booths at

athletic events and tutoring students in areas of instruction. As well as serving the school and community, Honor Society members participated in the annual can-drive to provide additional funds for the Lynn R. Roberts Scholarship, which is given to an exemplary senior.

Sponsors, **Mrs. Alice Lawson** and **Mrs. Betty Bates**, led the large membership of this year's Honor Society to successful achievement of all goals and accomplishment of all projects. Members continually displayed motivation and steady effort in all tasks required of them as they gave countless hours of time to their Honor Society calling. The Honor Society, as a group, displayed all the qualities of extraordinary students and proved equal to the task of CREATING LEADERS.

HONOR SOCIETY



T. Burgess, J. Cleary, L. A. Bowling, G. Wilkinson, D. Thomas, T. Dennison, W. Stoneman (Row 2) G. Diamond, M. Santos, D. Stenson, R. Whobrey, J. Pace, K. Lynch, M. Dawes (Row 3) J. Schuller, H. Haynes, L. Jankowski, L. Kirkpatrick, T. Gore, L. Correa (Row 4) S. Triggs, B. Be-

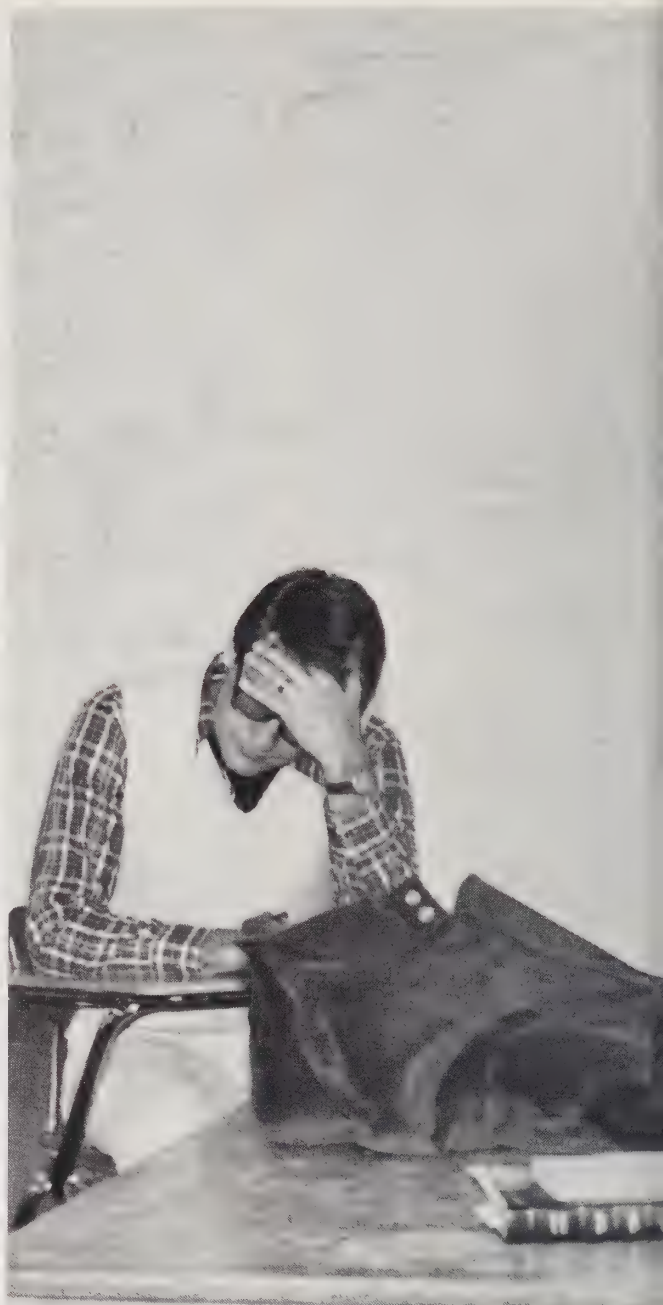
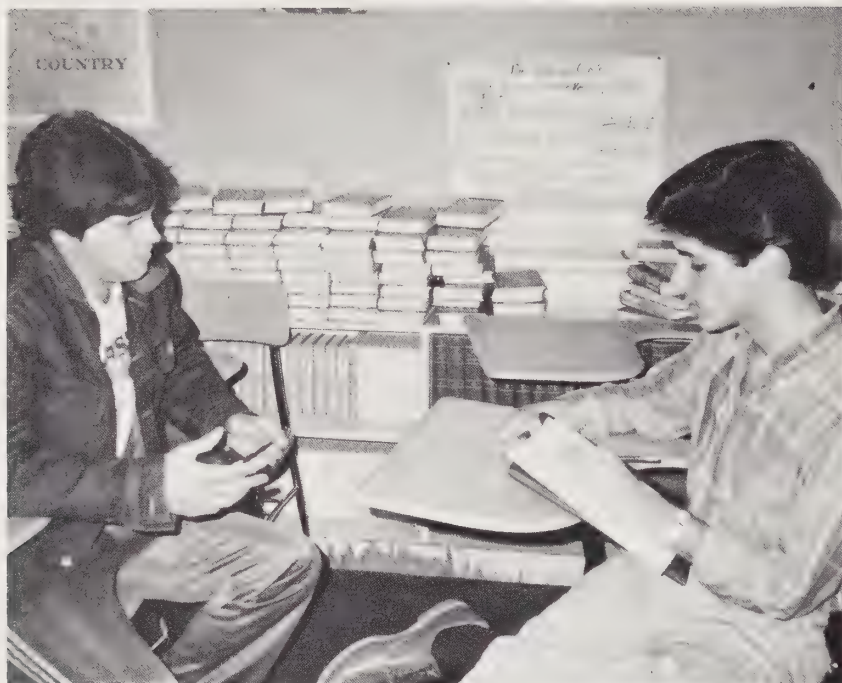
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hoff, S. Webb, D. Knoble, E. Hall (Row 8) Mrs. A. Lawson, D. Henderson, P. Javornik, C. Vaughn, M. Noeson, R. Cagle, B. Safrif (Not Pictured) C. Rankin

President of FCA, Tom Dennison, and sponsor Mr. Tom Murray call for a moment of silent meditation before a weekly meeting.

Lisa Kirkpatrick and Haley Haynes voice their often liberal viewpoints during a debate.

News Editor Richard Whobrey, interviews Tawn Harden for a RED AND WHITE article.



DEBATE CLUB

FCA



K. Cleary, A. Johnson, C. Thomas, B. Safrit (Row 2) J. O'Cain, V. Richards, M. Noesen, Mr. B. Snyder,

H. Haynes, R. Reister, G. Diamond



K. Heery, J. Pace, J. Cleary, T. Dennison (Row 2) B. Becher, J. Pace, H. Shuler, B. Bryan, K. Cleary (Row 3) S. Webb, D. Knoble, D. Groce, R. Cagle,

S. Tisdale, T. Green (Row 4) G. Williams, L. A. Bowling, A. Eidson, E. Hall

Whether it was expressing an opinion, studying the Bible or developing writing skills students had a way of

TAKING IT LITERALLY

As the newest club at HHS, the Debate Club was a tremendous success in its first year. It welcomed all interested students to participate in voicing opinions on major issues and current events. Veteran debater **Mr. Bruce Snyder** led the club through discussions on various controversies throughout the year. Whether liberal or conservative thinkers, Debate Club members often took their discussions literally.

Every member of the Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes (FCA) took his or her own faith literally. The FCA sought to promote closer relationships in God and man by participating in crusades, Bible studies, and church visits along with various other activities. Sponsors Mr. Tom Murray and Mr. David Pierce led members through another successful year of inspirational projects, and they acquainted members with a variety of views on Christianity and brotherhood.

The staff of the RED AND WHITE spent a busy year

improving their journalism and proving to HHS that a school newspaper can be taken literally too. Determined sponsor **Mrs. Beverly Russell**, directed the staff's efforts in improving the quality of the articles and increasing the quantity of them. Even the breakdown of the computer did not stop the RED AND WHITE from maintaining a standard of success.

The Literary Club achieved another outstanding year at HHS. Increased membership gave all involved a chance to experience the prose, poetry, and art work presented by their peers. SOCKO, which includes any exceptional work, is the Literary Club's magazine by and for students. Members, who worked diligently on the publication, took their work LITERALLY.

Programmers Scott Shelton and Justin McGuire battle with the computer in their efforts to produce the RED AND WHITE.

RED AND WHITE

LITERARY CLUB



K. Lynch, R. Whobrey, H. Shuler, S. Tisdale, G. Diamond, A. Boswell, W. Erb (Row 2) A. Kellen, F. Peschl, S. Shipman, S. Shelton, C. Distl, W.

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A. Boswell, S. Lance, K. Lewis, J. Murray, J. Pace, L. Waller (Row 2) J. Schmid, S. Shipman, B. Shelton, F. Peschl, M. McGuire (Row 3) A. Johnson, J.

Bowman, J. McGuire (Row 4) D. Jennings, B. Alexander

This year at HHS the career-oriented clubs continued on their highly motivated

INITIAL SUCCESS

Initially speaking, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) finished their second successful year as one of the youngest clubs at HHS. **Mrs. Mary Cunningham**, FBLA's enthusiastic sponsor, directed this year's members in their business-related classes toward the final goal of participation in competition in the spring of the year. Members entered the district competition in the areas of typing, accounting, and shorthand. Through this competition and the regular activities of the club, members developed leadership and clearer understanding of free enterprise as well as their career skills. FBLA's consistent contributions improved the awareness and appreciation of business careers for its members.

Even at an initial glance, the HHS chapter of the Dis-

tributive Education Clubs of America was obviously not a group to be underestimated. Led by **Mr. Ted Brackett**, the club organized and manned the concession stands during football games and prepared members for district conference. Club members were all involved in class time instruction as well as in extracurricular events. DECA members were taught through these activities occupational skills necessary for their achievement in a highly competitive business world.

To judge the VICA club at HHS by its small size would be a tactical error. Despite the membership the Vocational Industries Club of America here in Hendersonville had a productive and busy year. **Mr. Harry Dotson**, the club's veteran sponsor, led members through another successful year both

on and off campus. VICA members discovered through classes and club excursions, ways to develop their job skills and leadership qualities for futures in trade and business.

Sponsored by **Mrs. Mary Mims**, The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) concluded another year in its traditional style. Although the membership was small in comparison to other clubs, FHA members went beyond just cultivating an appreciation for the art of homemaking; they contributed to both their school and community through progressive service programs and activities.

The initiative and extra effort from these clubs showed that there can be more to an organization than INITIALLY meets the eye.



FBLA

DECA



T. Dennison, C. Baber, K. Bradley, D. Stenson, P. Story, D. Johnson, E. Bell (Row 2) G. Livingston, M. Michalove, C. Doe, K. Thomas, C. Husky, V. Molten, J. Orr (Row 3) C. Kirkpatrick, A. Kellen, J. Ploszaj, T. Webb (Row 4) A. Bidson, G. Wil-

liams, A. Kellen, B. Shelton, S. Triggs, T. Buckner (Row 5) K. Lynch, B. Redden, K. Crisp, S. Shelton (Not Pictured) K. Fields, L. London, S. Oates, S. Richards, A. Varney, E. Stocker



B. Platz, C. Ellis, L. Commerford, S. Jernigan, L. Varney, S. Flores, K. Woody, B. Angel (Row 2) W. Howard, S. Bayse, M. Logan, D. Carter, M. Brown, S. Moore, D. Williams, R. Crosby, D. Kinlaw, D. Puckett (Row 3) Mr. T. Brackett, G. Corn,

J. Mays, N. Uy, D. Johnson, L. Stewart, J. Vaughn, L. Milner (Row 4) R. Nolen, C. Clouse, C. Smith, M. Cochran, R. Wilson, M. Edney, R. Bradburn, K. Young, D. Husky, T. Hunter, C. Andrus, K. Roper, M. Hofschuster

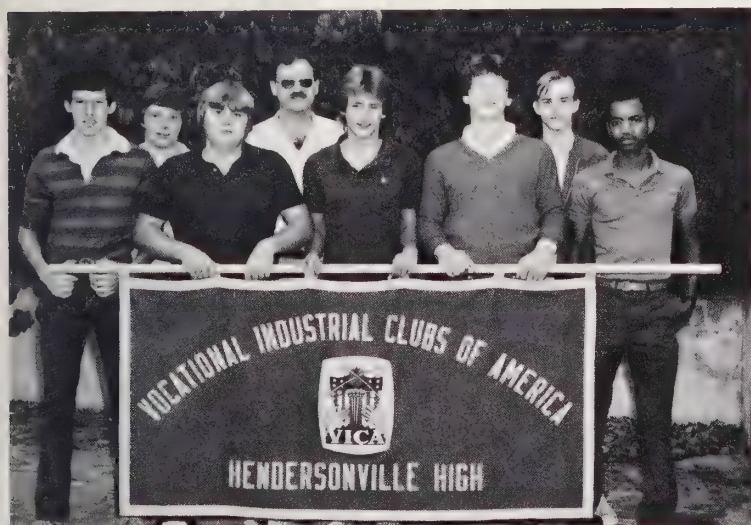


Members of the VICA club, assisted by Mr. Harry Dotson, help to improve the campus by installing benches around the cafeteria.

Are these gentlemen the future business leaders of America?! Allen Eidson, Eric Hall, and Tom Dennison practice for a promising future in the ideal field of business, corporate relaxers.



VICA



K. Davies, B. Owens, N. Sawyer, G. Greene, J. Young (Row 2) R. Dean, Mr. H. Dotson, R. Griswold (Not Pictured) A. Hofschuster, G. Howard,

J. Jackson, B. Shelfer, A. Owensby, G. Simpson, C. McDowell, D. Bronn, A. Monroe, B. Bennette, V. Carter

FHA



R. Bryan, M. Williams, S. Branch, Y. Stephens, Mrs. M. Mims (Row 2) P. Martin, K. Perry, S.

Benjamin, E. Gash, M. Jackson, D. Carr, S. Clay, S. Leibfried, B. Bryan



"Listen to that sweet melody!" sings the drama class, made up of Thespians, Thespians to be, and Chorus members, as they prepare for their dancing, musical tribute to Broadway.

Due to the size of the drama group, some responsibilities are delegated to dependable students to guarantee a smooth operation. Marion Von Doenhoff and Rollin Mackel work together to check the tremendous role during drama.

Angie Owens, Lisa Shoemaker, Cynthia Petit, Tom Guthke, David Adams, and Kim Smith work diligently on a mural designed and created by the Art Club.



CHORUS



H. Haynes, L. Hendricks, C. Baber, S. Brown, A. Templeton, K. Thomas, C. Baldwin, A. Drake, D. Stenson, C. Brown, P. Mee, K. Bresnahan, L. Johnson, E. Allen (Row 2) W. Gleaton, M. Hodges, K. Lynch, C. Blair, L. Mazzeo, Y. Taylor, K.

Cleary, K. Hollingsworth, T. Liner, T. Burgess, T. Dennison, D. Hawkins, C. Creech, L. Waller, M. Cowan, L. Jankowski, A. Johnson (Row 3) T. Williams, A. Cantrell, T. Shepherd, K. Spachman, J. Vaughn, L. Commerford, J. Lyday, S. Shetterly, J.

Shealy, S., Gash, H. Wilson, S. Gossett, R. Whobrey, S. Swearingen, D. Miller, T. Gore, J. Bonham, J. Schuller (Row 4) V. Richards, S. Bynum, D. Carter, M. Michalove, S. Simpson, S. Gash, B. Williams, J. Norman, S. Colbert, R. Cagle, F. Rob-

erts, B. Jones, M. Cochran, T. Green, W. Stoneman, K. Eggen, R. Mitter, L. Broyhill, B. Anderson



The sounds of unified voices, the tapping of dancing feet and the stylistic strokes in a painting proved that many HHS students were

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED

At HHS every day during fourth period, the almost heavenly sounds of the vast chorus could be heard raising tribute to the difficult art of choral music. Whether preparing for regional competition or special performance or simply practicing and learning the skills involved in singing, the chorus always filled the halls with song. Under the skilled direction of **Mrs. Eleanor Reim**, the chorus delighted school and community ears with the sounds of a variety of music from classical to modern styles. Promoting the importance and appreciation of music and song throughout a wide area, the chorus performed "on the road" as well as at HHS. Several chorus members went as representatives to regional competition and participated in the Mars Hill Honors chorus. The Chorus members had a superb year and showed, through finely

tuned performance, the great degree of their skills as entertainers.

The Thespians at HHS included all those students who gave time and effort in various school productions and who earned the right to be called artists of the theatre. Under the supervision of **Mr. Tom Orr** and **Mrs. Eleanor Reim**, the Thespians sponsored and participated in various school activities and programs.

Action is, of course, a great part of any theatre production, and this year's Thespian Club members proved capable of it. Whether at bi-monthly meetings or during drama class, the spontaneity of the Thespians always produced uninhibited hilarity and a truly talented overall effect. Among the many contributions to the school, the Thespians cleaned and renovated several rooms to provide storage and dressing space for future produc-

tions. Filling the auditorium with realistic fiction and displaying undampened enthusiasm, the Thespians had an inspiring season.

The Art Club, directed by talented sponsor **Mrs. Ellen Hobbs**, completed another successful year. Members worked throughout the year to create some color and life in HHS's otherwise neutral halls. Bulletin boards filled with a variety of work, ranging from pen and ink drawings to watercolor paintings, filled the halls and cafeteria. In addition to the decorations on the walls, club members also learned, through lectures and discussion, about different styles and forms of art in America and other countries. Members of the Art Club, after working in class and on their own time, showed in their displays that like many others at HHS, they were definitely ARTISTICALLY INCLINED.

THESPIANS



W. Gleaton, C. Baber, C. Creech, K. Lynch, A. Boswell (Row 2) M. Stepp, M. Von Doenhoff, L. Jankowski, L. Shoemaker (Row 3) A. Eidson, G.

Livingston, H. Haynes, C. Mills (Not Pictured) J. Lyday, B. Bryan

ART



L. Featherstone, M. McGuire, K. Jennings (Row 2) P. McCarthy, S. Connor, N. McConnachie, J. Vaughn, P. Falvo, F. Peschl, W. Howard, J. Capps, D. Adams (Row 3) C. Petit, V. Brackett, S. Bara-

jas, W. Robinson, K. Hollingsworth, S. Shipman, W. Andrus, S. Sheaman, K. Smith (Not Pictured) B. Baughman, T. DiBella, M. Santos, T. Ciarvolo, S. Walker, D. Waters

The HHS band supported the team
and encouraged the fans to prove that they
were truly

INSTRUMENTS OF SPIRIT

The HHS Marching Band completed another traditionally outstanding year. As the instruments of spirit at the football games, the band led the stands in support of the team. Through rain and cold weather it performed its half-time routine with style and grace. Directed by **Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stokes** and field conductor **Jamie Pace**, the band continued in its exceptional success.

The hard work and long

practice hours after school paid off when the band, as well as performing in various concerts and school assemblies, received its twenty-seventh consecutive superior rating at the Enka Band Festival. In addition to this honor, seniors **Jamie Pace** and **Haley Haynes** were nominated for McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The Flag Corps and Majorettes added a splash of color to the band's orchestrations.

Through difficult choreography and perfect timing, these two groups displayed overwhelming spirit and talent. In addition to their already unusual routine, the Majorettes added a new dimension to twirling with the use of fire batons.

All members of the band completed a commendable year of effort and enthusiasm that made them truly INSTRUMENTS OF SPIRIT.



BAND



S. Bynum, J. McArthur, G. Williams, K. Lewis, T. Lawson. (Row 2) S. Murdock, A. Waters, D. Nowakowski, M. Radford, B. Shelton, D. Henderson, M. Haskins, A. Frier, J. Schuller. (Row 3) E. Delwiche, L. Godsey, W. Brown, G. Norwood, H.

Wilson, S. Triggs, G. Stepp, M. Willis, S. Capps, E. Metger, S. Sentell, T. Thomas, M. Rasmussen, J. Pace, G. Wilkinson. (Row 4) S. Nunnery, H. Haynes, M. Owens, M. Kissling, E. Gordon, J. Bowling, S. Webb, J. Myers, D. Knoble, B. Steinbeck, L.

Kirkpatrick, S. Bayse, M. Gleaton, B. Alexander, D. Aiken, R. Masters, L. Bowling. (Row 5) T. Gore, B. Mays, J. Gunning, R. Cagle, S. Jefferys, D. Young, H. Haynes, J. Pace, D. Groce, L. Welden, G. Diamond, J. Knoble, S. Shelton, R. Wilson, M.

Nowakowski. (Not Pictured) A. Bain, C. Creech, S. Colbert, A. Elliott, J. Morin, J. Murray, B. Platz, G. Stepp, B. Van Itallie.



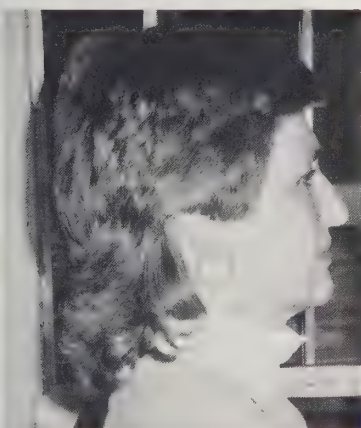
Debra Henderson, Houston Haynes, Sabrina Nunnery and the rest of the HHS Marching Band members relax on their ride to an away game.

Elizabeth Delwiche concentrates during the Christmas production to play her part in the stage band performance.

Jennifer Pace swirls her flag high over her head to complete the flag corps halftime performance.



COLOR GUARD



Specialities' Director, Mrs. Stokes, composes herself before a performance.



S. Bynum, J. McArthur, G. Williams, L. Bowling, K. Lewis, T.

Lawson, (Center) J. Pace. (Row 2) S. Murdock, G. Wilkinson, J.

Pace, S. Nunnery, H. Haynes, E. Delwiche.





Focal Points



Homecoming always gives the classes an opportunity to show their creativity and initiative. Here, that competitive spirit rages on as the classes compete in the banner decorating contest.

Newcomer to HHS, Frank Roberts seems to have no trouble showing that he's proud to be a Bearcat. Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Roberts, also glow with Bearcat pride as they escort their son onto the field on Parents' Night.

These students are certainly not camera shy as they model the latest styles of hats and ties on "Hat and Tie Day."



A week full of great events, Parents' Night, a fantastic football game and a rockin' dance made Homecoming '84

THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

As usual, Homecoming week was packed with exciting, special events for the faculty and students to enjoy.

"Hat and Tie Day" kicked off the week. Students' individuality and tastes were expressed by wearing everything from French berets and bow ties to cowboy hats and wide, floral print ties.

Students let their "true colors" shine through as they showed their spirit and Bearcat pride on "Red and White Day."

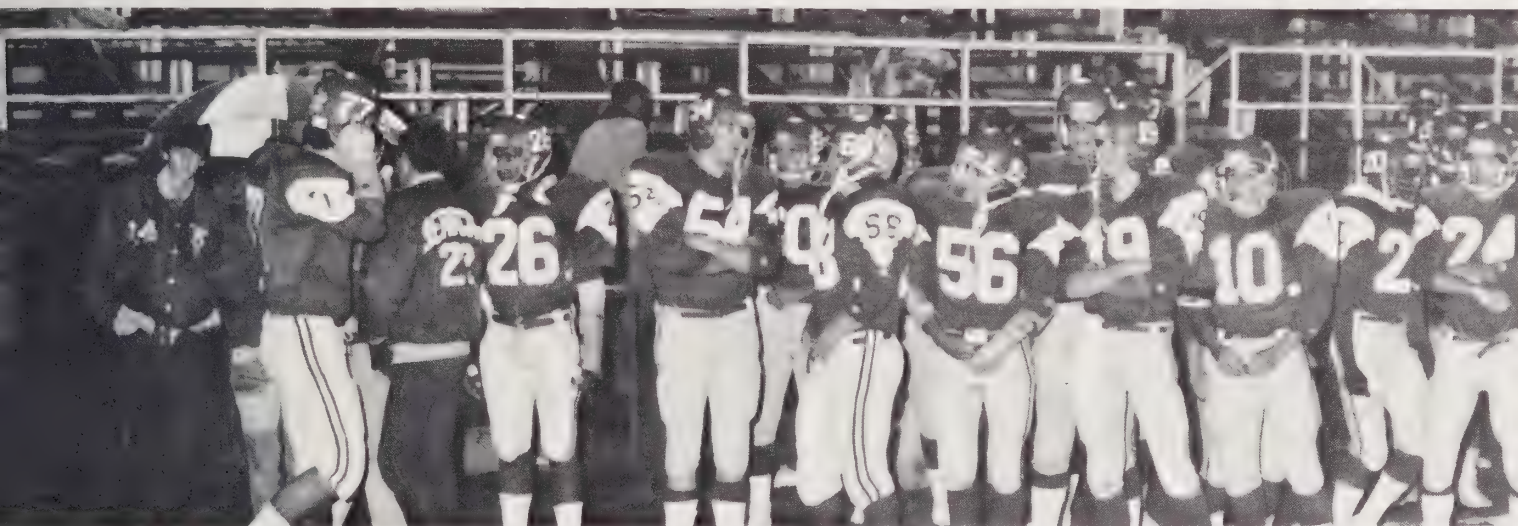
Friday, the night of the big game was finally upon us. Football players' parents were allowed to proudly show off their sons by escorting them onto Dietz Field on Parents' Night. As

usual, it rained and was dreadfully cold, but the unfortunate weather did not hinder loyal Bearcat supporters as they bundled up and came out to cheer their team on to victory. That was exactly the case, for the Bearcats mauled Madison with a score of 34-0.

The dance on Saturday night was the perfect event

to top off a great week. The theme was "Time Warp," and students danced the night away to music provided by radio station, "Kiss FM."

The unusual events, combined with the students' participation and enthusiasm, once again made Homecoming a night to remember.



The HHS football team anxiously awaits on the sidelines for the kick-off. Players prepare mentally for the game and talk over plays for the last time before they battle it out with the Madison Patriots.

Surprise, Wes! We're taking your picture! Don't fall off the ladder! Being under six feet tall has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. Wes Erb gets the "privilege" of climbing to the rafters to hang the parachutes for the homecoming dance.

Mike Staton is happy to help out the Social Department as he serves refreshments at the homecoming dance.

When time girls were girls and boys were boys, but Powderpuff at HHS allows the sexes to participate in a

REVERSAL OF ROLES

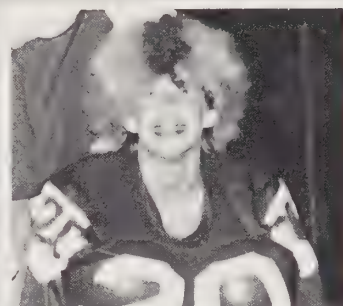
The time: October 30, 7:30 P.M. The place: Dietz Field. The event: The annual powderpuff showdown between the Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshmen girls. After a week of grueling practice sessions, each team was ready to destroy the other. Both came out and played with undying determination. The tension was high, and the competition was hot as the battle raged on. With the Senior-Sophomores leading at halftime, the girls retired to their respective "locker rooms" for pep talks.

For fans' halftime enjoyment (and laughs), the incredibly sexy powderpuff beauties were presented, and the queen and "her" court were announced. Our new queen, Peaches McCarthy, accepted her newly bestowed title with tears of joy.

The second half of football action showed the Junior-Freshmen team no mercy, and the Senior-Sophomore team, led by **Ginny Livingston** and **Cynthia Black**, was victorious with a score of 32-20.

Providing participants and

spectators with a night of fun-filled excitement, the powderpuff game once again proved to be one of the focal points of the year.



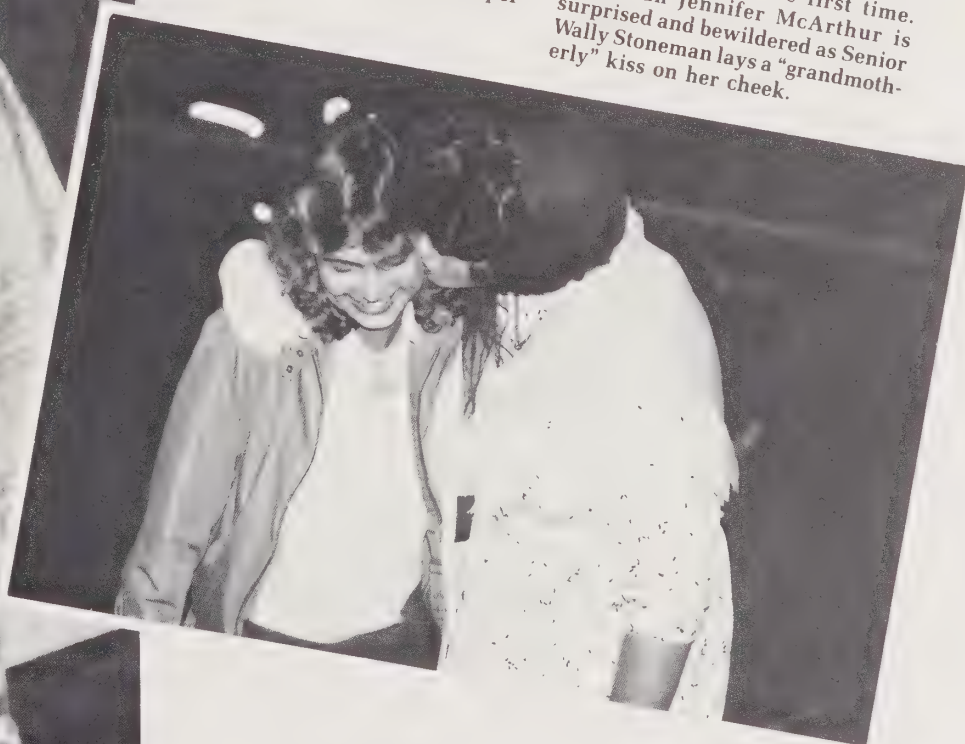
Society says there is a perfect woman for every man, but seems as if Bertha Davis, Carlotta Battista, Queen Peaches McCarthy, Samantha Gash, and Tulip Templeton and their escorts Lundy Norman, Carl Bresnahan, Sammy Connor, Marlon Stepp, and Larry Correa mistook the expression as saying "every man can be a perfect woman and vice-versa."





Powderpuff gives Lady Bearcats an opportunity to be "one of the guys" and to battle it out on the Dietz gridiron, a privilege traditionally reserved for species of the male persuasion.

Freshmen's first powderpuff experience lets them swing into the Bearcat spirit for the first time. Freshman Jennifer McArthur is surprised and bewildered as Senior Wally Stoneman lays a "grandmotherly" kiss on her cheek.



Big "men" on campus — Barry Jones, Dave Rauch, Eric Hall, and Don Huntley — find out what it's really like to be women dressed to kill. Don Huntley is "a little bit country" in "her" Purina skirt and cowgirl hat. Barry Jones, however,

is simply elegant in "her" pretty plaid, pleated polyester skirt. "Her" beautiful golden locks and stunning make-up job highlight the outfit. However, it looks as if Dave Rauch and Eric Hall are going through the dreaded midlife crisis.



Escaped convict, Missy Michalove, hides out in the halls of HHS. Even "cons" get lonely, so she brought along her friendly cell mate, Sharon "Rodent" Richards.

Mrs. Lovvorn, Miss Henderson, and Mrs. Pride let their true punkish selves shine through on Halloween. Who needs ghosts? Their multicolored faces and frizzy hairdos could scare anybody away!



Mitch Dawes portrays that human specimen which thrives on bug collections, polyester, and weekly issues of MADD MAGAZINE. Nerd is the word all the way from his clashing stripes and plaids and his taped glasses to his "Flushing Raiders" duffel bag.



Florescent hair paint, clown make-up, wigs, and old clothes from the '50's were retrieved from the moth balls in the attic to transform HHS students into

GHOULS FOR A DAY

Hallow's Eve had arrived. The bell rang, and the students of HHS crawled and crept from the cracks to be seen in rare form. Ghastly ghosts and foul friends came out of hiding to roam and haunt the dark corridors of HHS. Punk rockers, clad with spikes and chains, slam danced their way through the halls, as the more vul-

nerable, cuddly red-nosed clowns and diaper-clad babies ran for cover. Ugly bearded ladies, fearless pirates, Martians, and other varieties of creatures also made their marks on HHS that infamous day. Even the Coors Light "Beer Wolf" and the "Bud Man" made their appearances on Halloween. One "Creature" of particular interest to the students was the clone of our own Coach Snyder. (Well maybe he belongs in the "foul fiends" category!)

As visions of dollar bills danced in their heads, the ghouls and goblins assembled in the auditorium for the costume contest. Creatures of every size, shape,

color, and form paraded across the stage in their fiendish fashions and devilish disguises so the judges could decide who was the "fairest (or foulest) of them all."

Diana Huberth proved that **Coach Snyder** did belong under the heading "foul fiends" by winning first prize. The "Hunchback," **Sidney Brown**, won second place, and **Terry Di Bella**, disguised as a penguin, waddled her way into the judges hearts to win third place.

When the 3:05 bell rang, the creatures crept back into their hiding places to wait patiently for the next Halloween.



What is Joe Lyday thinking of behind those dark glasses? Or is that Joe at all? He looks somewhat like a "Hell's-Angels" reject ready to get out the whips and chains at any moment.



Carol Konsler smiles a royal smile after she is crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Court members are Queen, Carol Konsler; Courtney Blair, Beth Bond, Kristi Shetterly, Amy Yost, Jennie Ann, and Jennifer McArthur.



The 1984 Homecoming representatives and court were presented. For those girls honored, November 2, 1984, will always be

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



1984 homecoming representatives and escorts are Charlotte Mills, Leigh Anne Bowling, Carol Konsler,

Joann Waters, Jennifer McArthur, Wally Stoneman, Mitch Dawes, Margie Bond, Tom Dennison, Beth

Bond, Tim Shipman, Courtenay Blair, Allen Eidson, Eugenia Allen, Amy Yost, Joe Lyday, Kristy Shetter-

ly, Scott Shetterly, Marsha Jackson, Ben Duncan, Jeff Shealy, and Brad Jones.



Freshman Margie Bond is all smiles as she is announced to the homecoming court while her escort David Groce takes his job of holding the umbrella seriously.

Freshman Joann Waters and her escort Daniel Wright do not seem to mind the rainy weather as they walk through the flags.

Many people at HHS have had outstanding achievements, and the Laureate would like to recognize two of those achievers who are most

DESERVING THE HONOR

A school is measured by the successes of both its students and teachers. HHS's student body and staff are composed of many proud, successful individuals who, in their numerous endeavors in all areas of education, have made this a school that is considered to be among the best.

The LAUREATE honors two of these successful individuals for their contributions to HHS and for their abilities to focus always on excellence. To **Mr. Tom E. Orr** the 1984-85 LAUREATE is dedicated. To **Kristie Lynch** the title of Miss Laureate is bestowed.

T.E. Orr, teacher of English and Drama, has received numerous awards/honors that indicate his success. Among these laurels are Hendersonville Jaycees'

Young Educator (1969), John W. Parker Award for Contribution to Theatre in N.C. (1970), John Parker Award for Outstanding Direction (1982), Teacher in Gifted/Talented Program-WCU (1967-70), Finalist for the Terry Sanford Award (1973), Finalist for N.C. Teacher of the Year (1975). Also, under Mr. Orr's and Mrs. Reim's direction, HHS has won more individual and production awards in state drama competition than any other school. Twice since 1980 HHS Thespian Troupe 851 has represented the state of N.C. in the Southeastern Theatre Conference. T. E. Orr has truly helped HHS to be one of the best.

While sharing time, energy, and talent with his students, Mr. Orr has held offices in many professional

organizations. For the first time in its history, the Southeastern Theatre Conference elected an individual in secondary education, T.E. Orr, as its Administrative Vice-President (1982-84). In March 1985, he became President of SETC. Mr. Orr has also been President of the N.C. Theatre Conference (1982-83), N.C. State Thespian Director, Chairman of the Secondary Division of SETC, an officer in Hendersonville's NCAE and an officer in the N.C. Teachers of English Association. His active participation in these organizations has added to his expertise as a teacher.

Although the awards, honors, and leadership are outstanding, the most exemplary testimony comes from his students, colleagues, and administration: "Mr. Orr's

greatest gift is himself, and he shares that very special gift in every facet of his teaching." "His students go into the world prepared." "Reflecting on the career and personhood of Tom brings to mind two quotations: 'and gladly would he learn and gladly teach.' While he is secure in his own competence, Tom is always receptive to the ideas of others. 'A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.' The remarks of those who know him show that he is a teacher in the purest sense of the word. He doesn't teach drama or English; he teaches life skills, enriching individuals and the community at large. Anyone of us would be flattered to be compared to him."

Kristie Lynch — student,



Mr. Orr certainly shows that he has excellent student-teacher relations as Lynn Garren receives a big Bearcat Hug.

Mr. Orr instructs the drama class on the values of facial expressions





leader, friend — faithfully gave her time and abilities to help keep HHS successful. Scholastically, she maintained an extremely high grade point average which placed her among the top academic students in the incomparable Class of '85. The g.p.a. was respected and perhaps envied because it was achieved while she was enrolled in many advanced placement classes.

Through her leadership Kristie helped to keep HHS among the best. She served four consecutive years as president of her class. She was a contributing member of Student Council. Kristie was an active participant in the National Honor Society, Keywanettes, and Spanish Club. A member of the RED AND WHITE staff four years, she served as its Editor her senior year. Also,

during her senior year she was a member of both chorus and drama. She did an outstanding job as Features Editor of the LAUREATE. In athletics Kristie was a member of the HHS tennis team and the Country Club Swim Team. Because of her academics, leadership, and character, she was selected for WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS and as a More-

head nominee. Because of her beauty and talent, she was Hendersonville's 1985 Junior Miss

Kristie Lynch, the leader who walked beside the followers rather than ahead of them, gained the respect and friendship of students and teachers. She did her share — and she did it well — in achieving success for herself and for Hendersonville High School.

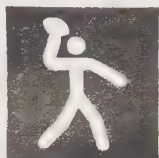


The Competition



Braving the cold weather, paying any price, and cheering even when the going gets tough, Bearcat fans will do anything

FOR THE LOVE OF FOOTBALL



The crowd stands and listens expectantly to the invocation. As the band plays, the fans sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and end it with a supporting cheer for their team. The cheerleaders and band members come onto the field and make a human tunnel. Everyone is standing! Suddenly the field is flooded with red and white, and the fans wildly cheer for the Bearcats. Then the fans finally sit down and await the start of the game.

After several moments of anticipation, the kickoff teams set up on the field and mentally ready themselves

for the upcoming game. The fans have stood and have begun the kickoff cheer. There goes the kick! The cheerleaders immediately start the fans' cheering with "Hats Off," "People," and other familiar cheers.

The first half of the game is usually very spirited. Everyone is ready to cheer on the Bearcats and watch a good game. These first twenty-four minutes of the game seem to tick off the scoreboard at a leisurely pace. Soon the gun sounds the end of the first half, and the players now walk off the field.

At halftime the fans are treated to a performance by the band and refreshments from the concession stand. After talking over the game

and other trivial things with their friends, the fans start heading back to the bleachers where the cheerleaders start them cheering again.

The start of the second half is signaled as the players come back onto the field. The fans stand and support the Bearcats with cheers of "Go, Big Red" and "Cats Are Dynamite." The players again line up for the kickoff, and the game has soon begun. The spirit has died down some, but the fans are still there. Suddenly the fans' spirit peaks as the football team is fourth down and goal to go. With all the fans screaming, "PMA, PMA," the Bearcats line up for the game-winning touchdown. The band then plays "Our

Boys Will Shine Tonight" to celebrate our touchdown.

We all love football. The main reason we go to the games is that we want to see a good game of a sport we love to watch. We come to the games in cold, rainy weather and with a label of eminent defeat upon us. No matter how bad it is, we come to the football games and support the Bearcats. We cheer and yell and stomp our feet. We do everything to support our team and lead them on to victory. We come because "it just didn't matter," we love football and Bearcats.



The Bearcat defense lines up against the East offensive line.





Bengy Bryant eyes the goal during a punt return against East.

Hard work, sacrifice, long hours of practice, sweat, and pain are all included in a day in the

LIFE OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER



Six A.M. in early August brings the rising of the sun. It also brings the rising of the football player.

He tosses and turns for just a few extra minutes only delaying the inevitable. As he rises, he feels his legs cramp up with pain. He hears Coach's voice, "Pain is part of being a good football player, men." As he stumbles into the bathroom, he knows that he only has time to brush his teeth, no time for breakfast.

As he enters the locker

room, the familiar smell of grass mixed with sweat meets his nose. "Hurry up, men!" Coach snaps, "We don't have time for horse play. Get dressed and get to the field."

He begins the slow trek to the practice field dreading practice with each passing step. The ground is very cold as he sits down to begin stretching. The grass is wet, and he begins to itch all over. "If only I were back in bed," he thinks to himself. After stretching is over, he gets to enjoy quickness drills. Next comes the offensive drills. "No!" Coach yells. "You

don't break out of the huddle like that! Get back in there and do it right!" After drills are completed, the team gets a much deserved water break.

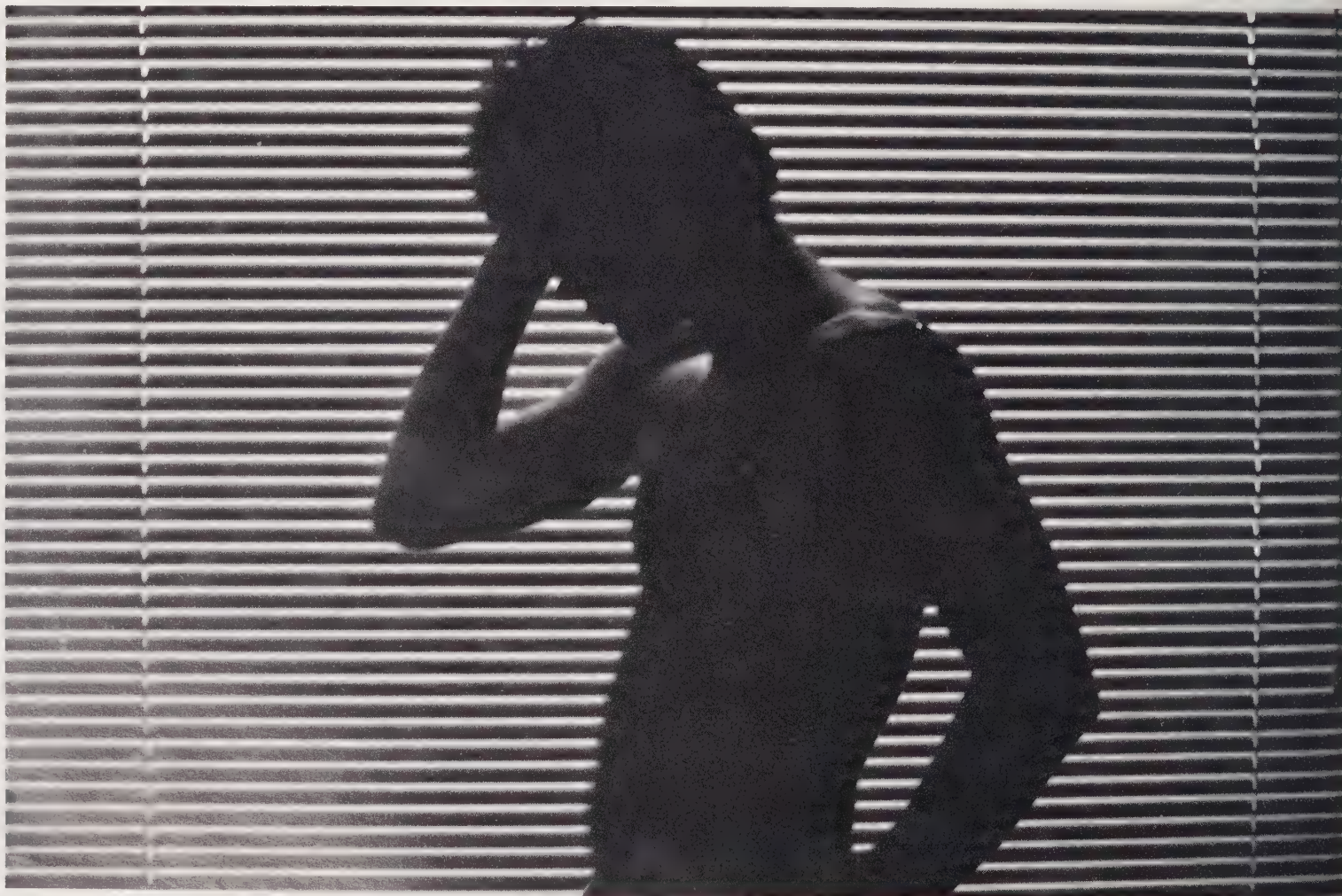
Defensive stations are always the highlight of practice. The football players enjoy getting headaches from banging heads with each other. From defense, the players move to the "Country Fair." It consists of five stations which are designed to either kill the player or get him into shape. After going through the course once, a one-minute break is given, and each group tells the oth-

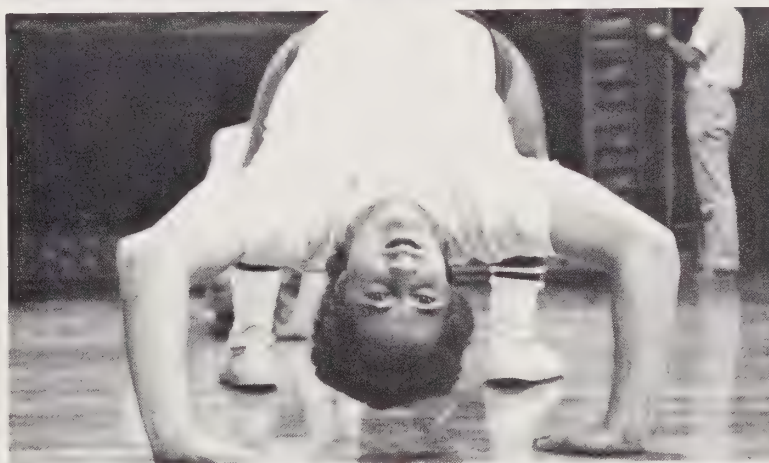
ers how much "fun" they are having. After a second trip to the "Fair," the football player runs (as if he isn't tired enough already) to the locker room. As he sits on the bench with sweat in his eyes he thinks, "There is always tomorrow."

Little does he know the things that tomorrow will bring. Even less does he realize the rough tomorrows will last late into November as the Bearcats head to the Division II playoffs.



The beginning of a football player's day starts with getting out of bed very early.





Practices are very hard but well worth it as seen with Don Huntley and Derek Schuler.

Scott Tinsley is resting after practice.

During seventh period gym, Randy Reister stretches for the on-coming practice.

Even though only 24 players made up the varsity squad, their 8-4 record and playoff berth proved that good things

COME IN SMALL PACKAGES



Hendersonville High School has always had one of the smallest football teams in our conference. Many of the other teams have often had almost twice the number of players. One fact remains evident, our team is extremely competitive with the bigger schools. This equality of competition can be attributed to the hard work of the players and coaches and the pride of our school. These factors keep our team consistently ranked high in our conference.

In 1985 our school will be

dropping from 3-A to 1-A. While still playing some of the big schools in our area, the Bearcats will be playing teams smaller than ours. Keeping in mind our past competitiveness with the big schools, we should dominate our conference next year.

This competitiveness can be seen in many of the records our football team made this year. Our 24-15 defeat of T.C. Robertson was one of the first times an Ivy League Team had beaten a Big Mac team in the playoffs. Our next game against Shelby carried our team into the quarterfinals which was the farthest the Bearcats have

ever gone in the playoffs. These records, along with the following games, clearly point out that HHS, still competitive with the big schools, will clearly dominate the 1-A Conference next year. cont.

The referee signals a touchdown by George Young during a game against Madison.



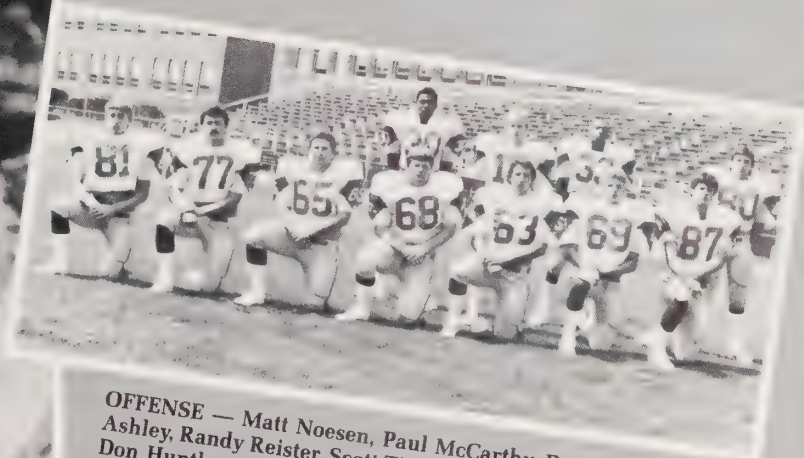
Chris Vaughn, Jeff Hogan, Wes Erb, Robert Mazzeo, Joe Konsler, Ken Cleary, Coach Snyder, John Cleary, Sterling Owens, Don Huntley, Tony Burgess, Sam Gash, Randy Reister,

Peter Battista, Rodney Taylor, George Young, Coach Brintnall, Coach Boyd, Coach Carter, Paul McCarthy, Scott Tinsley, Gerald Simpson, Dave Rauch, Tony Templeton,

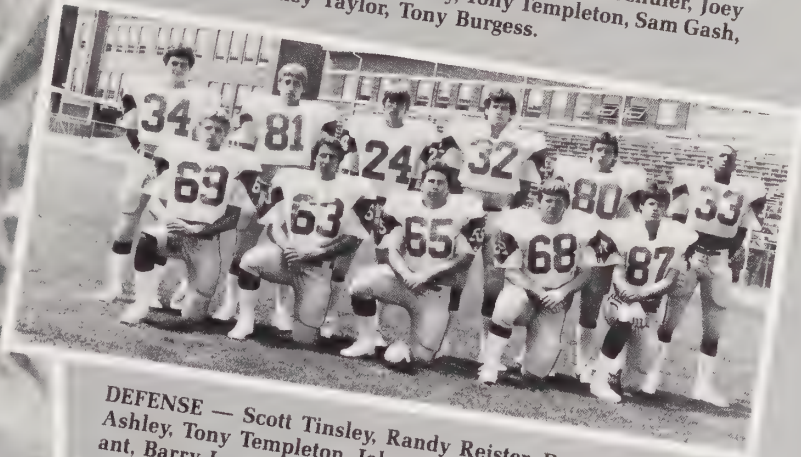
Smokey Parris, Ross Henderson, Coach Wilkins, Coach Pierce, Matt Noesen, Jimmy Young, Bengy Bryant, Barry Jones, Arthur Glidewell, Derek Schuler, Joey Ashley.



Tony Templeton talks to Coach Brintnall and points out the opposing team's strategy.



OFFENSE — Matt Noesen, Paul McCarthy, Derek Schuler, Joey Ashley, Randy Reister, Scott Tinsley, Tony Templeton, Sam Gash, Don Huntley, Rodney Taylor, Tony Burgess.



DEFENSE — Scott Tinsley, Randy Reister, Derek Schuler, Joey Ashley, Tony Templeton, John Cleary, Matt Noesen, Bengy Bryant, Barry Jones, Tony Burgess, Rodney Taylor.



SENIORS — John Cleary, Matt Noesen, Tony Burgess, Don Huntley, Rodney Taylor, Bengy Bryant, Derek Schuler, Scott Tinsley, Paul McCarthy, Dave Rauch, Tony Templeton, Barry Jones, Randy Reister.

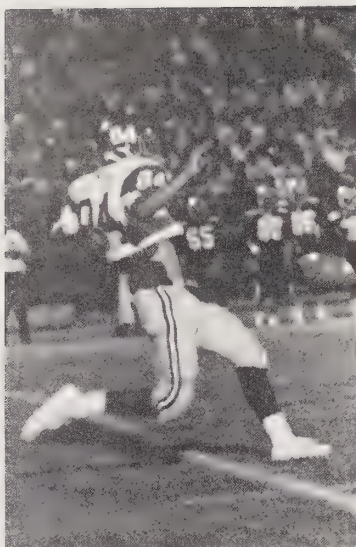


Coaches: Phil Brintnall, Bruce Snyder, Roy Carter, Bobby Wilkins, Ron Boyd, David Pierce.

John Cleary carries the ball as a huge Mitchell defender chases him down.

Tony Templeton has his leg positioned to punt the football.

The Bearcat defense forms the huddle and decides on its next play.



PISGAH

Hendersonville opened the new season with a new offense. The defense keyed the game, however. A John Cleary interception and a Bengy Bryant punt return were the big plays for the Bearcats. Tony Burgess capped a final drive with a field goal winning the game 17-14.

NORTH BUNCOMBE


Hendersonville began the game by giving the Black Hawks a 54-yard touchdown. However, the Bear-

cats struck back quickly with a returned fumble recovery to tie the score at 7 all. Bengy Bryant, Sam Gash, and Rodney Taylor each scored in the 28-24 victory.

MADISON

The Madison vs. Bearcats game was a rainy Homecoming. Despite the rain, the Bearcats prevailed 34-0. Sam Gash scored twice; and Tony Burgess, Rodney Taylor, and George Young each scored once.

TC ROBERSON

The Bearcats went into this game with revenge in mind. The Bearcats had lost earlier in the season 6-7 to the Rams. The Bearcats took a 14-3 lead at halftime. The Rams came back in the third quarter to gain a 15-14 lead. The Bearcats recovered, however, on a Burgess' field goal and a long run by Rodney Taylor to seal a 24-15 victory. 

Don Huntley prepares to pass the ball to a downfield receiver.





Barry Jones and Frank Roberts struggle to tackle the East ball carrier.



Ginny Livingston, Charlotte Mills, Eugenia Allen, Paige McGuirt, Kristy Shetterly, Lisa Ryan, Christie Thomas, Carol Konsler, Kim Smith, Beth Bond.

As a defender looks on, quarterback Don Harding hands off the football to Rodney Taylor.



Coach Brintnall, Head Coach of the Hendersonville Bearcats, had another good year. Brintnall led the Cats to seven wins and three losses, good enough to place second in the conference. Brintnall had been in post-season play before but had never won a game. This year was different though — Brintnall guided his team to a 24-15 victory over the Rams of TC Roberson. Not only was this his first playoff victory, but it was the first time an Ivy League team had beaten a Big Mac team in the playoffs.



Coach Brintnall looks on as his team plays Shelby.

JV FOOTBALL



The HHS Junior Varsity football team was very impressive again this year even though they lost some key players to the varsity team. Victories over West Henderson, North Buncombe, and Madison led the Bearcats to another conference championship.

The J.V. Team practiced

The JV football team awaits the referee's call after the ball has been called dead during one of their many victories.

with the varsity team and worked strenuously throughout the season. The J.V.'s continued to practice even after their season was over by helping the varsity prepare for the playoff games. Coach Wilkins continued to do a fine job of preparing the J.V. Team for future varsity play.

Beth Anderson, Cathey Baldwin, Tracia Johnson, Kelly Pace, Jennifer Laughter.



Coach Carter, Dennis Huntley, Bryan Johnson, Derek Hawkins, Hoyt Bynum, B.J. Laughter, Pee Wee Wa-

ters, Marlow Waters, Coach Brintnall, Coach Snyder, Matthew Gash, Stephen Carson, Harry Wilson,

Chris Battista, Allen Landreth, Stanley Rudisill, Aubrey Hill, Coach Wilkins, Coach Pierce, Coach

Boyd, Edward Jackson, Stephen Walker, Eric Gash, Jeff Shealy, Brian Danielson, Jon Morin.

From the girls' JV game to the boys' varsity game, loyal Bearcat fans were provided with excitement-packed nights

UNDER THE HOOP



Basketball has always been one of the most attended sports at HHS. With

the girls' junior varsity game starting at 4:00 and the boys' varsity ending between 9:30 and 10:00, the fans always had a night full of basketball victories.

The night was started with the girls' JV. While usually attended by only parents

and a few students, the girls' JV games were always action-packed and thrilling. As the game finished, more people came to watch the boys' JV team play.

The boys' JV had a very good season this year. Led by mostly sophomores, the boys' JV won most of their games. Also helping the team this year was their new coach, Randy Blankenship. Hopefully, Mr. Blankenship will be back next year to

lead the boys' JV team to another successful season.

When the boys' JV game was over, the girls' varsity began to play. By this time, almost everyone was at the gym. While many watched the girls play, some of the fans watched a frequent home-wrestling match or went to the concession stand.

Finally the boys' varsity game started. Spectators found their seats in the

bleachers and began watching the game with intense eagerness. The fans usually did not leave until the game was over, and the Bearcats had added yet another victory to their record.

With all these games played in the same night, the most avid basketball fan was satisfied for the night.

Amp Ivey shoots the basketball during a game against North Buncombe.



Tony Templeton is high above an Edneyville defender during a jump shot.



Bobby Wilkins, new head coach; the rising JV's; and only four seniors on the boys' varsity team gave them a look of

NEW FACES IN THE CROWD

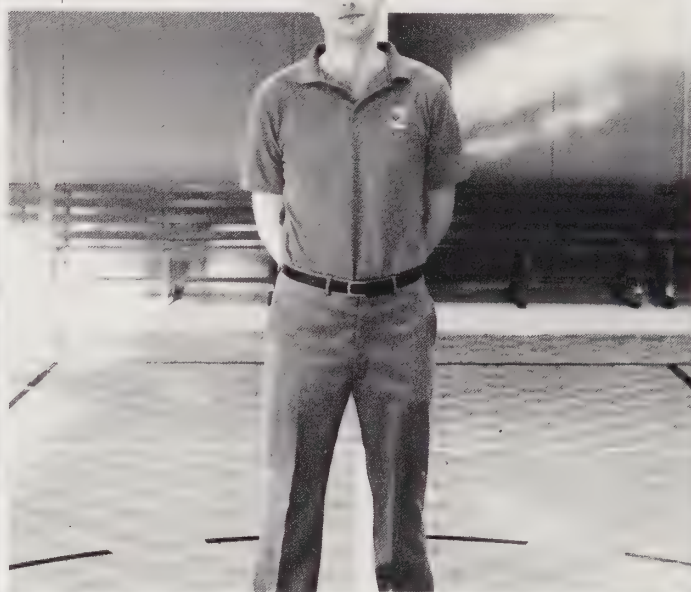


The boys' varsity basketball team had many new faces and a few old ones. Having only three returning seniors, the team did very well with its younger players. Also new to the team this year was Coach Wilkins. They did so well this year that Coach Wilkins and the players should have an excellent season next year.

New to the team this year, Bobby Wilkins takes over as the head coach of the boys' varsity basketball team.

Sam Gash shoots the ball over the hand of the Edneyville defender.

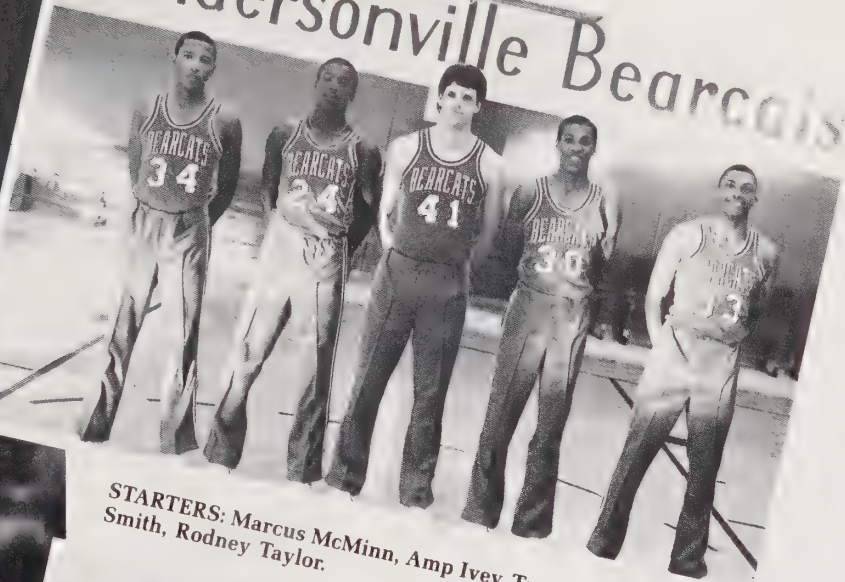
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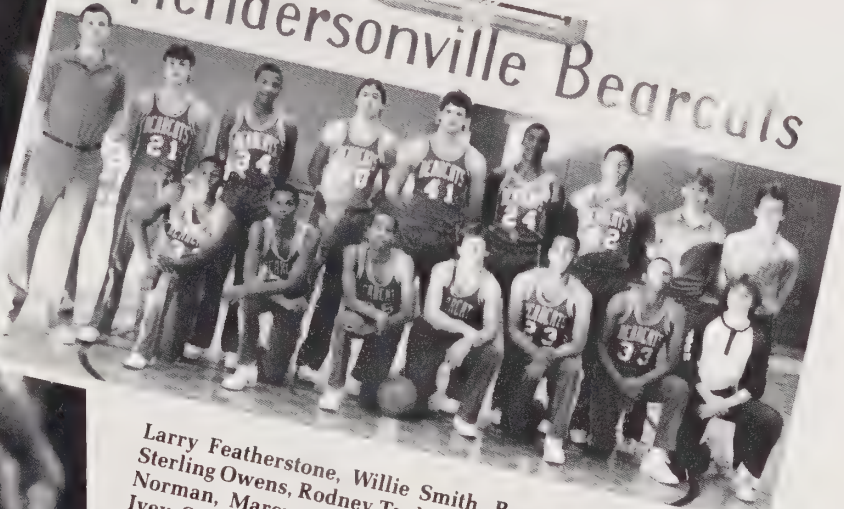
Marcus McMinn is high above the defender as he shoots the ball.

Hendersonville Bearcats



STARTERS: Marcus McMinn, Amp Ivey, Tony Templeton, Willie Smith, Rodney Taylor.

Hendersonville Bearcats



Larry Featherstone, Willie Smith, Ross Martin, Tony Burgess, Sterling Owens, Rodney Taylor, John Gruca, Coach Wilkins, John Norman, Marcus McMinn, Craig Distl, Tony Templeton, Amp Ivey, Sam Gash, Alan Varney, Scott Gosset.

Hendersonville Bearcats



SENIORS: Tony Templeton, Amp Ivey, Rodney Taylor, Tony Burgess.

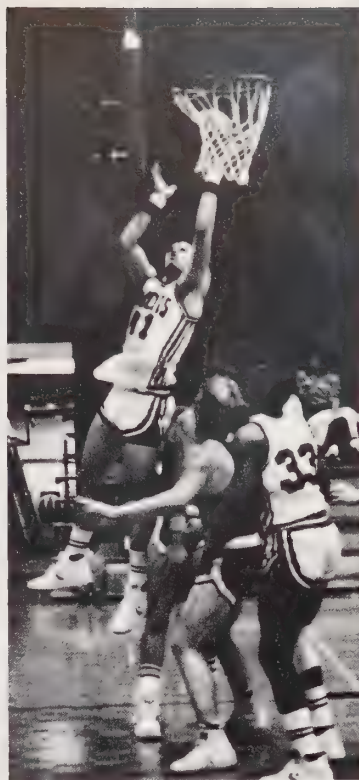
Long hours of practice and hard work
proved its worth on Tuesday and Friday nights
as the boys' varsity played

ON THE COURT



Sam Gash hooks the basketball
over an Owen defender.





Tony Templeton barely gets the shot off over the outstretched hand of an Owen defender.

Tony Templeton goes for a layup as the players look on.

Amp Ivey gets the shot off before an Owen defender can cover him.



Working very hard without getting much support from the student body, the boys' JV, girls' JV, and girls' Varsity teams

GAVE IT THEIR ALL



Some of the less publicized sports at HHS were girls' varsity and boys' and girls' junior varsity basketball. While working very hard and giving it their all, these teams did not receive the recognition they deserved.

Both of the girls' teams this year had a much better season than teams had had in the past. The promise of an even better season next year is that both teams were fairly young this year. With experience and the continued hard work, the girls' basketball season next year should be a victorious one.

The Boys' Junior Varsity

also had an excellent season. While usually getting more support than the girls' teams, the boys' JV games were not supported by the student body as much as they should have been. Even though they were not well supported, these teams worked very hard and did their best.



Pam Robinson, Latonya Johnson, Prissy Taylor, Muriel Jackson, Debbie O'Neal, LaShun Watkins, Kim

Young, Laura Johnson, Stephanie Clay, Debbie Carr, Renee Bryant, Brenda Becher, Tonya Webb, Kelly

Bradley, Richard Brown.



Dorothy Capes, Teresa Gore, Michelle Cowan, Sabrina Triggs, Suzanne Sheaman, Cynthia Black,

Amy Elliot, Lynn Hart, Beth Shelton, Shelley Webb, Valerie Simpson, Lula Lynch, Yvette Stevens, Beverly

Bryant, Tracy Greene, Jack Johnson.



Lula Lynch blocks the shot of an Owen player.

Marvin Featherstone shows his form on the free-throw line.



Edward Jackson, Marvin Featherstone, Mike Schnyder, Derek Hawkins, B.J. Laughter, Scott King, Billy Schuler, Kelvin Waters, Pee Wee

Waters, Bryan Johnson, Rodney Young, Houston Haynes, David Adams, Earl Jernigan, Stanley Rudisill.

Doing well in competition and in overall team standings the cross country and swim teams were

BREAKING THEIR OWN RECORDS

The swim team and cross country team did very well this year. This was the second year there had been a swim team at HHS. The swim team had many new swimmers, and everyone improved. The cross country team, which were all underclassmen, had a new coach, **Richard Brown**. With everyone returning, next season should prove to be a winning

one.

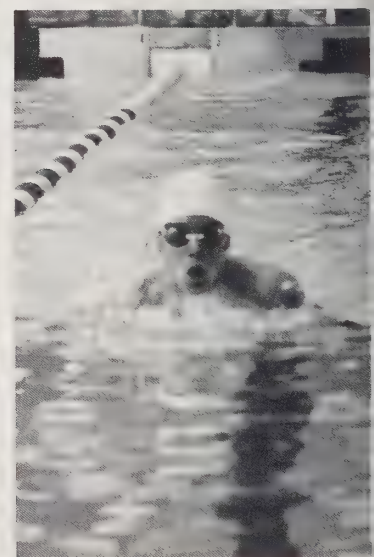
However, one big difference in swimming and cross country and the other major sports can be seen. Swimming and cross country are usually individual sports. Team scores are kept, but it is the personal victories that mean so much to these athletes. The goal of a major sport is winning the game, while the goals of swimming

and cross country are usually individual goals. These individual goals can be a certain time or placing in an event to qualify for a big meet, or they can be a time an individual would like to make to satisfy himself.

Even when the team loses, the athletes in these sports may achieve a personal triumph and break their own records.



Peter Battista shows his style in the 50 free in a meet at TC.



Boyd Safrit leads the pack in the 100 breaststroke.



The HHS cross country team lines up against many other teams at a meet.

Chris Smith warms up before a meet.



Julie Safrit, Allison Kirkley, Jennifer O'Cain, Christa Waddell, Sherrill Oates, Julie Richardson, Virginia Richards, Bryon Van Itallie, Tom

Green, Peter Battista, Matt Noesen, Magnus Olander, Jim Richards, Frank Peschl, Gary Greene, Boyd Safrit, Mrs. Stover.



Trey Yelverton, Clifton Etheridge, Mark Hadley, Michael Faust, Richard Brown, Jim Meyers, Andy Wort-

man, John Bowman, Peter Schiegel, Jeffery Faucett.

The major successes achieved by the wrestling and volleyball teams proved they were

MAKING THEIR POINT



Lula Lynch sets the ball up to Cynthia Black.

Lula Lynch gives Cynthia Black a high five after scoring a point.



Lula Lynch, Cynthia Black, Tracy Greene, Lisa O'Grady, Dorothy Capes, Kim Young, Valerie Simpson,

Lesley Apple, Beverly Bryant, Lynn Hart, Coach Jack Johnson.



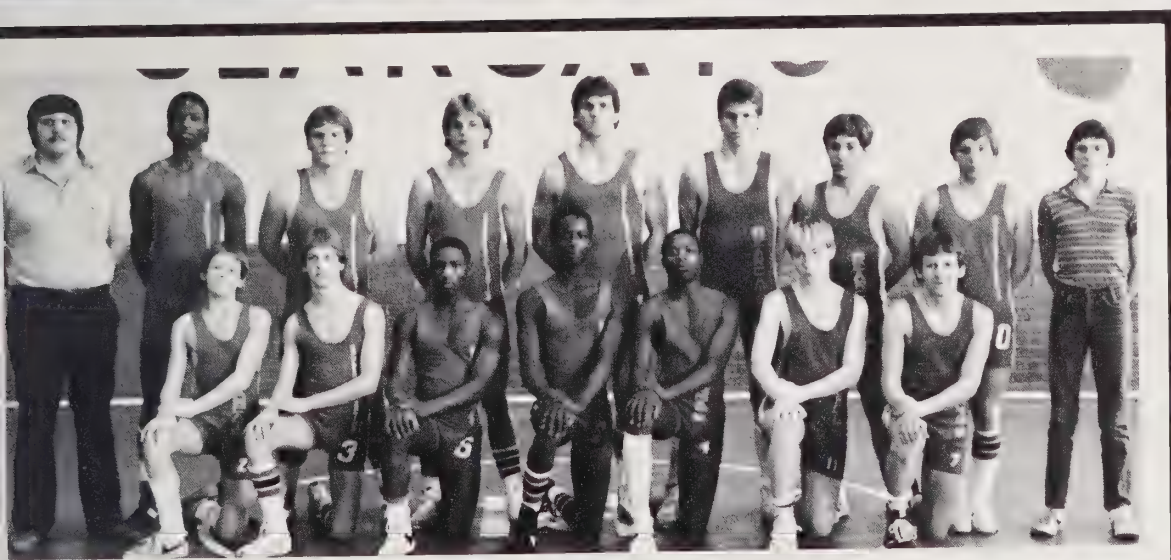
Lisa O'Grady, Prissy Taylor, Kelly Bradley, Lynn Hart, Renee Bryant, Monique Williams, Kim Young,

Jackie Blin, Lisa Varney, Dorothy Capes.



Barry Jones pins his opponent as the referee takes the count.

Bearcat wrestler, Buddy Dean, prepares to counter his opponent.



Doc Nowakowski, Tim Liner, Willie Brown, Grover Hill, Matthew Gash, John Capps, Ken McKenzie, Mr. Bruce Snyder, Robert Peak, Joey Ashley, Chris Battista, Barry Jones, Maxwell Thompson, Matt Philipp, Buddy Dean, Wes Erb.

Ground Town





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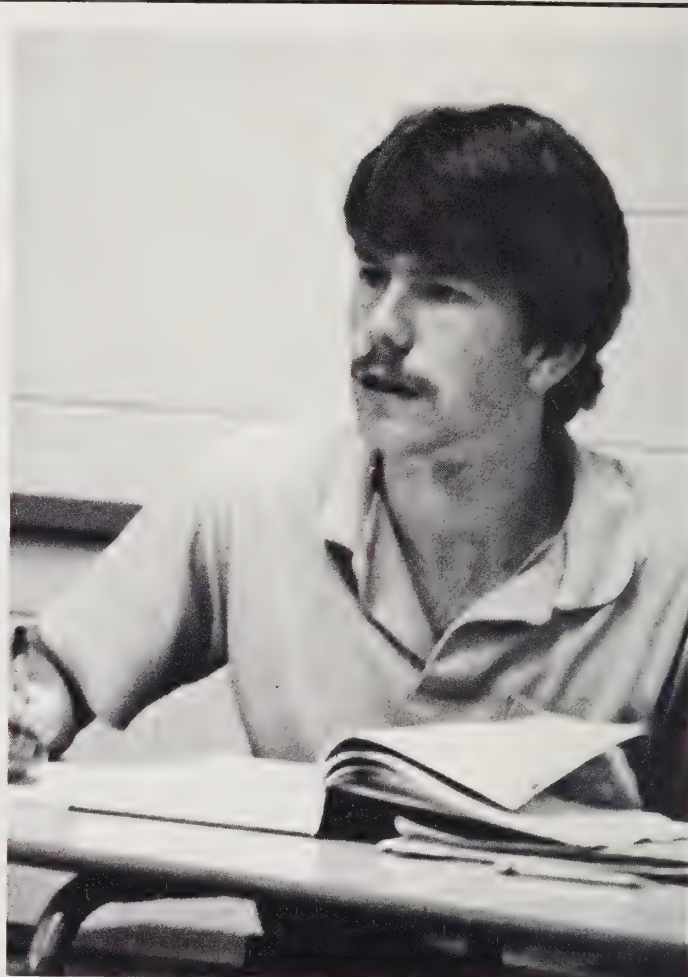
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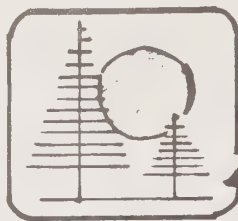
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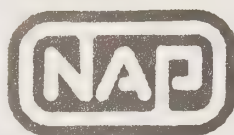




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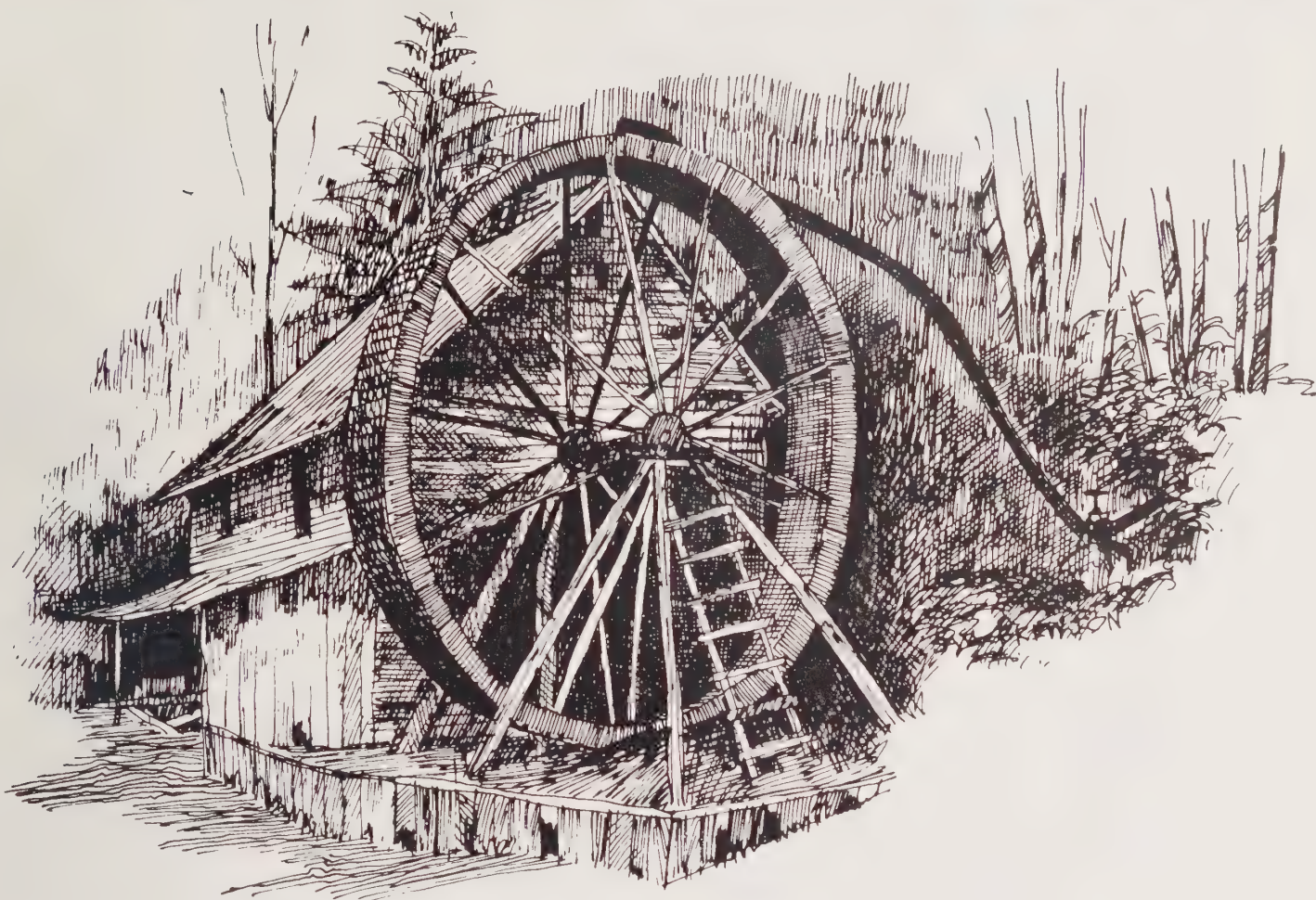
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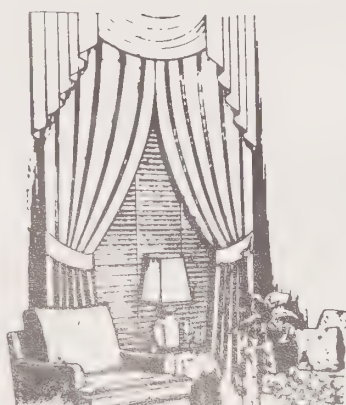
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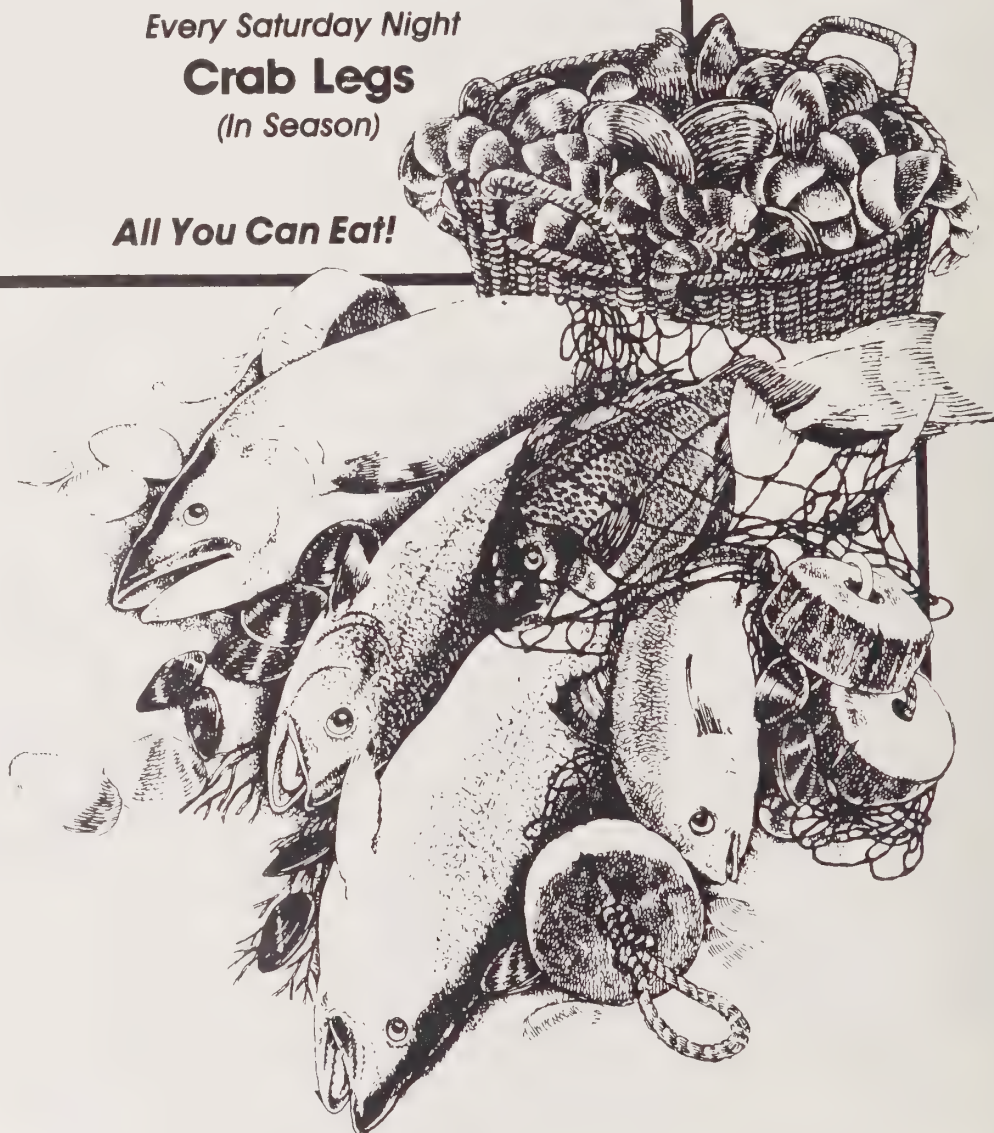
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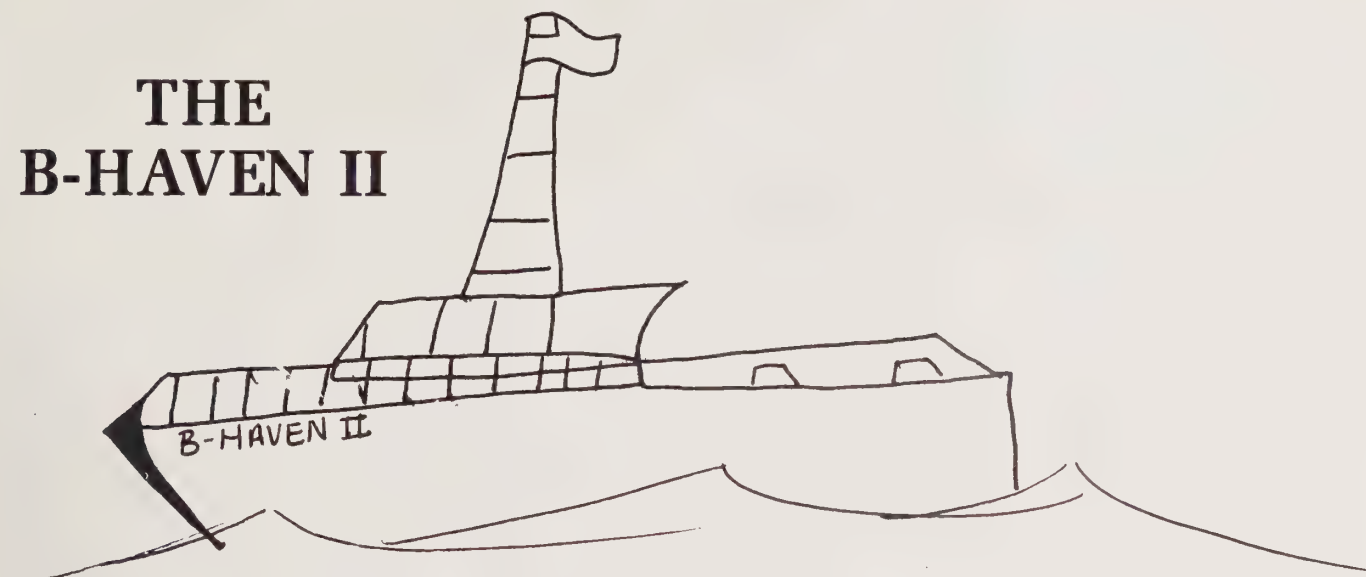


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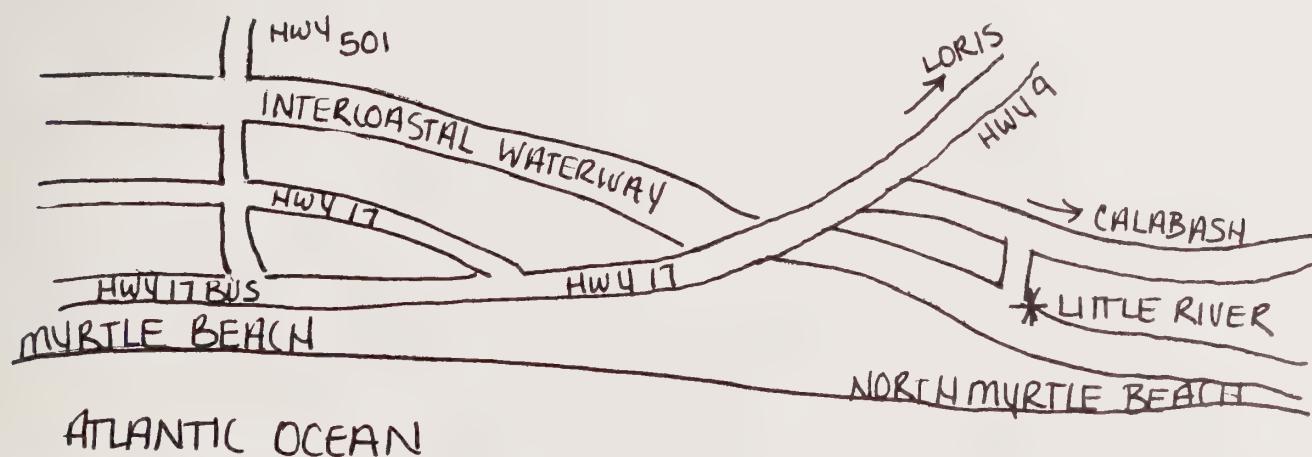
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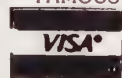
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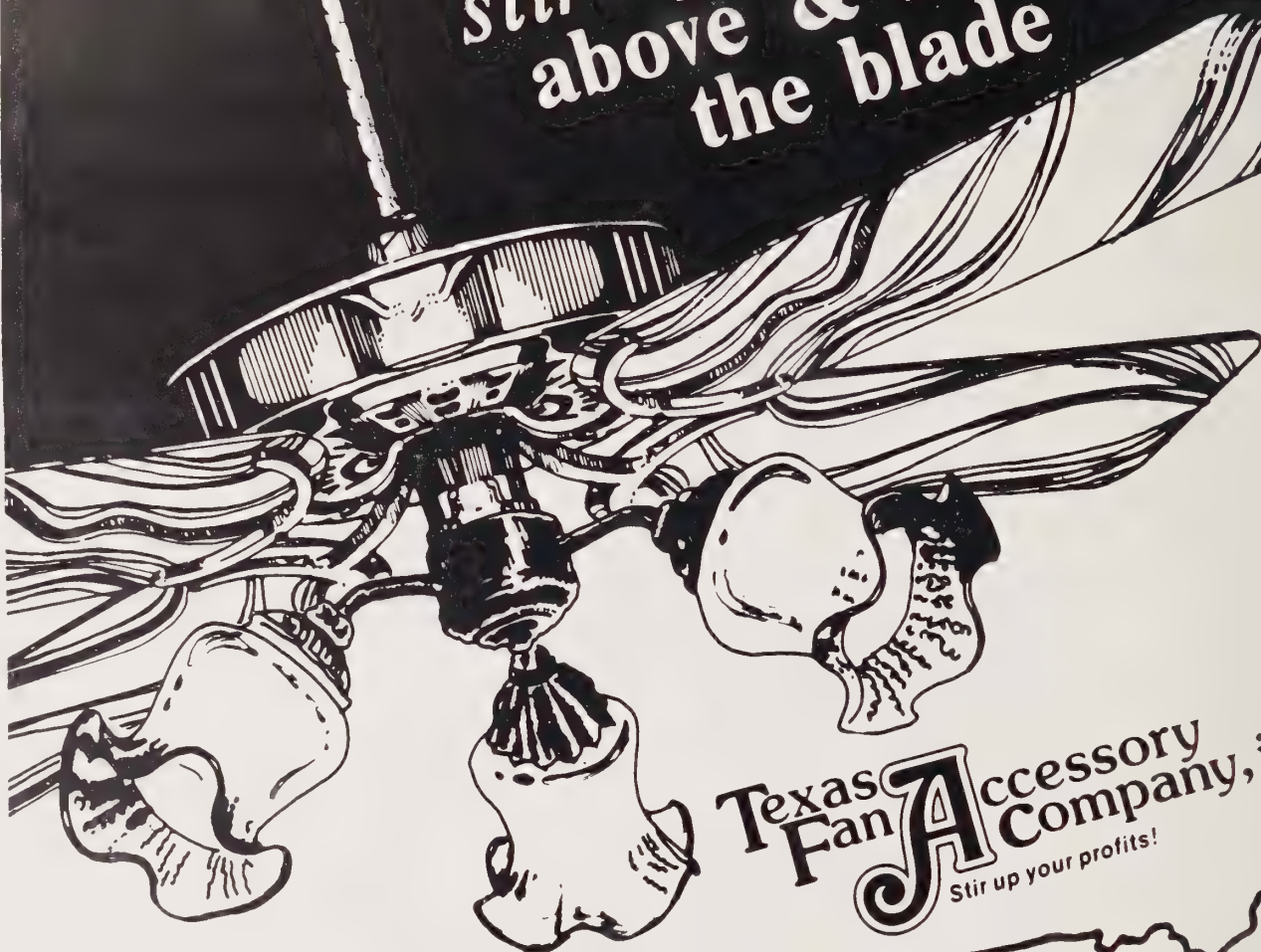
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Many changes have taken place within our school since they began teaching. However, both Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Hobbs stated that the biggest difference they have witnessed over the years in the general attitude of the students. Mrs. Hobbs and Mr. Lappin agree that students have more de-

manding schedules now. Mr. Lappin said, "I've always had many fine students, but it seems that youths now have so many demands on their time that academics are sometimes neglected."

Mrs. Hobbs, who has been at HHS for thirty-one years has not only been a teacher, but she has also been very involved outside the classroom. She was sponsor of the Art Club and the Keywanette sponsor for a number of years. Mrs. Hobbs' name was also very closely associated with senior productions, because for many years she offered her artistic talents and advice to create the sets.

After retirement Mrs. Hobbs would like to take art classes at UNC-A and travel.

Mrs. Mims was involved in the city school system for thirty-three years, twenty of which were at HHS. She taught home economics,

food service, and family living. She also sponsored FHA and sophomore and junior classes.

Mrs. Mims said she wants to "Throw the clock, the radio, and the calendar under the bed and sleep as long as I want to." Other than a little bit of rest and relaxation, she has no immediate plans and feels that she will take things "one day at a time."

Mr. Blankenship, who was at HHS for twenty-seven years, taught more than ten thousand students. He not only taught Chemistry, Physics, French and Driver's Education, but he was also a coach, a leader, and a good friend. His more than forty-one years of public service earned him the respect of his students, his colleagues, and the community. In December, 1984, a tearful reception was given in his honor, and Mr. Blankenship stepped

down with dignity knowing that he had influenced many lives in a positive way.

Mr. Dale Lappin came to HHS in 1961 after having taught elsewhere for five years. He sponsored the French Club, various classes, and cheerleaders. He also co-sponsored the Bible Club and FTA. After retirement he plans to do some work around his home, such as painting and landscaping. He also wishes to pursue some of his hobbies such as painting, bicycling, camping, and traveling.

These four teachers will be remembered and missed by all students and faculty at Hendersonville High School.

We will miss the fine teaching of these three outstanding personalities — Mrs. Mims, Mr. Lappin, and Mrs. Hobbs.





Dressed in Halloween attire, Mrs. Hobbs amuses Mr. Dalbec with her latest head dress masterpiece.



From behind his desk piled high with papers, Mr. Lappin reminds his students "en francaise!"



Mrs. Mims leans on her desk and smiles after a busy day in the kitchen and in the classroom.

Mrs. Blankenship smiles with pride as her husband accepts a special recognition plaque from acting superintendent, Charles Byrd.

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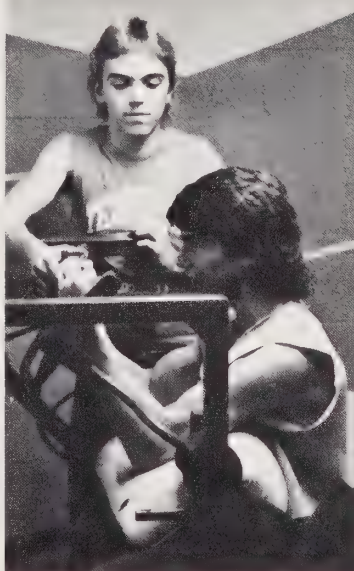
"Whenever I feel the urge to exercise coming on, I lie down until it passes over." Ten or twelve years ago this statement by Mark Twain was true of most Americans. Getting in shape was considered to be the past time of only a few eccentric "exerciseaholic" health nuts. However, the scene has since changed dramatically and America is experiencing a fitness boom that is by no means a passing fad. As we were increasingly made aware of the health benefits of exercise, more and more people were digging out that

old sweat suit and putting some extra miles on their retired running shoes. **The Miller Lite Report on American Attitudes Toward Sports** showed that 71% of Americans participated in some fitness activity every week. This fact was reflected in the multitude of health and fitness clubs that sprang up across the country and in the success of fitness books such as **Jane Fonda's Workout**, **John Travolta's Staying Fit**, and magazines **Shape**, **Fit**, and **New Body**.

Students and faculty at HHS were no exception.

After almost seven hours of exercising our minds in classes each day, free after school and weekend time was often spent in the quest for a better body. Exercise enthusiasts frequented the YMCA, Oak Hills, Racquet Ball Club, and Harris Fitness World which offered tennis and racquet ball courts, nautilus equipment, and aerobic instruction. In addition to strenuous physical activity, dieting was a popular way to shed those unwanted pounds. Besides the fact we knew it was good for us, there were many reasons we

deprived ourselves of sinful food and found some sort of physical activity to participate in. Many did it to improve their self-image or attract the opposite sex. Thinking ahead to swimsuit season was the only motivation some of us needed to toss away our chocolate eclaire and begin a vigorous workout with **Jane Fonda**. Whatever our reason for dieting or our choice of exercise proved to be, we found getting in shape to be well worth the effort.



A thorough warmup of stretches is important before tackling any exercise. Limber Carol Konsler looks as if she has stretched a little too far.

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Shane Shipman assists Terry Hunter as he strains to lift those added pounds of iron in their quests for better bodies.

make those brief moments between classes, free time at lunch, and spare hours after school more interesting students found themselves

BIG ON SMALL TALK

Bif Banner enters homeroom with his usual flair. His outfit has been carefully selected to highlight his features making him the epitome of suavity. After tossing his blazer onto a nearby desk he exclaims, "Oh Muffy, what a stunning sweater!"

Bif makes sure the comment is heard by everyone in the room. The comment was made more to announce his arrival than to compliment the girl. Bif's announcement causes Muffy to whirl around with such severity that her long, blonde hair swings forward effectively covering part of her face. Her strained expression is visible only for an instant before her facial muscles tighten further giving her the appearance of a crazed cover girl. In a sincere tone matched only by the leading ladies of *All My Children*, she replied, "Why thank you, Bif. You are sooo

sweet!"

"Oh, it was truly nothing, Muffy. I am sure you would have said the same thing if I hadn't." Bif seems especially pleased with this retort and is forced to turn around to muffle his expressions of glee. Muffy, too, is pleased with Bif's reply until she notices the rash of snickers it had triggered.

The instantaneous flexing of cheek and mouth muscles transforms Muffy from a looney Christie Brinkley to a vehement Lady Macbeth. "I hate and despise you, Bif Banner. I really do!" The girl now slides into a nearby desk and lapses into a pretty and planned pout. As she pouts, Muffy tries to establish eye contact with Sandy, a member of the "group" with whom Muffy and Bif are also associated. Muffy is hoping for a knowing glance from Sandy to confirm that Sandy also hates and de-

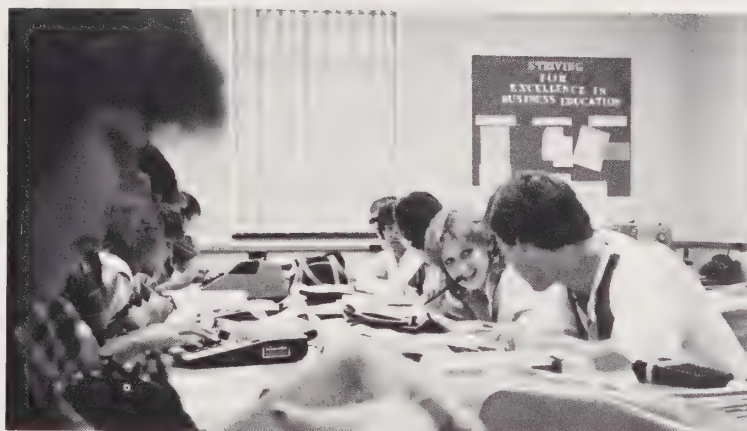
spises Bif Banner. These meaningful exchanges of glances are only a foregleam of fascinating discussion the "group" would have in Bif's absence. Mr. Banner probably would have been diligent in trying to gain the "group's" approval if he just could break the eye contact he had established with himself in the mirror.

Suddenly the bell rings bringing homeroom to an end. As always, Bif and Muffy leave homeroom together. As they walk to their first class a still gleeful Bif whispers to the still pouting Muffy, "Say, like what do you think of Sandy's 'new look'?"

This comment draws a lovely practiced laugh from Muffy as she begins, "Oh my, I couldn't . . ."

Beth Bond smiles over the latest gossip flying over the telephone lines.





A brief moment before football practice is shared by Barry Jones and Stephanie Berns.

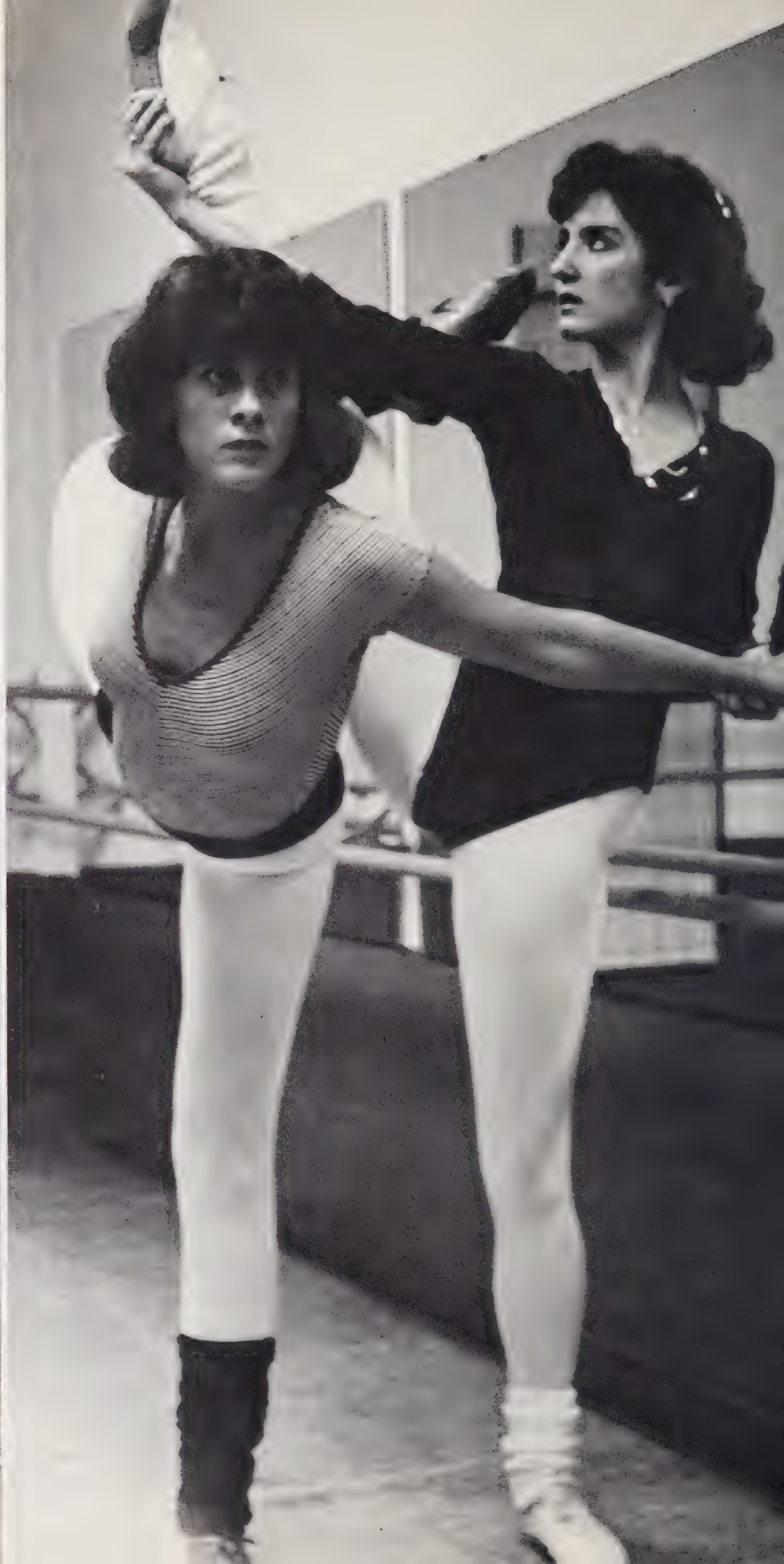
Jennifer Schuller and Mitch Dawes sneak in a little extra conversation during accounting.

A good friend is one who will listen to your problems as Brad Redden does for Paige McQuirt.



Leslie Hendricks stretches preparing herself for her dance number in "A Tribute to Broadway."

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MOMENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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hours of time-consuming, repetitious rehearsals, the sore aching muscles, or the squeaky high notes that filled days and nights before that tension-filled moment on stage.

"Yankee Doodle" came to town and was presented at the Willow Street Theatre by a cast that included several

students from HHS. Joe Lyday, Jon Morin, Amy Buchenberg, and Whitney Gleaton played roles in the theatre's tribute to the patriotic Revolutionary War hero of the USA. Another Willow Street production, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" starred a HHS student. Lau-

rie Jankowski, who was named one of the best young actresses in North Carolina for her role in the 1983 play "Who" won critical acclaim for her role as Ruth in "Gamma Rays".

Many students at HHS spent part of their free time dancing in the streets. Whether a break dance team, tap-dancer, soft shoe, or ballet, students devoted their efforts toward regional competition. In Kristie Lynch's Junior Miss Talent and Carol Ann Baber's Miss Dance appearance, the tap-dance cadence they accomplished showed in the outstanding final results. A totally different type of movement enabled breakdancers Greg Ingram, Jeff Brown, and Warren Haywood to twist and turn their way to success.

All the work and disappointment paid off in the end during that glorious moment in the spotlight.



Breakdancers Greg Ingram, Jeff Brown, and Warren Haywood have plenty to smile about. Not only have they achieved local success, but they were also named second best breakdancing troupe in a state competition.

Drama students Joe Lyday and Amy Buchenberg broaden their acting experience by participating in local community theater productions.

Thespian President Whitney Gleaton is one of four HHS students to have a major role in the Willow Street Playhouse production of Yankee Doodle.

Whether to improve their self-image or to impress the opposite sex, students at HHS were

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS

"We've got the look!" boasted students at HHS. "That debonaire flair that goes anywhere!" And indeed they did, from trendy neon colors to subtle pastel hues, students spread a rainbow of colors across the campus. For the girls cropped pants and bulky jackets were the dominating casual style. While on the more sophisticated side, female students sported updated "business suits" and classy feminine dresses. Skirt lengths flowed from the mini at mid-thigh all the way down to mid-

calf. For the gentlemen, hairstyles grew down in back while leisure wear remained close to the classic jeans and t-shirt look. When they chose, however, these same young men looked dashing in their tweed sports jackets and slacks or warmed the ladies' hearts with wool argyle sweaters and cords.

As the '80's left the Prep look behind and began to make a restatement of fashion, students at HHS followed the lead of several popular movies and televi-

sion shows. TV soap *Dynasty* and its lovable star Alexis showed America the fashions of the rich while the *Flashdance* fever faded. For the more practical wardrobes the "executive" look-gave stylish versatility to the career-life styles of both sexes.

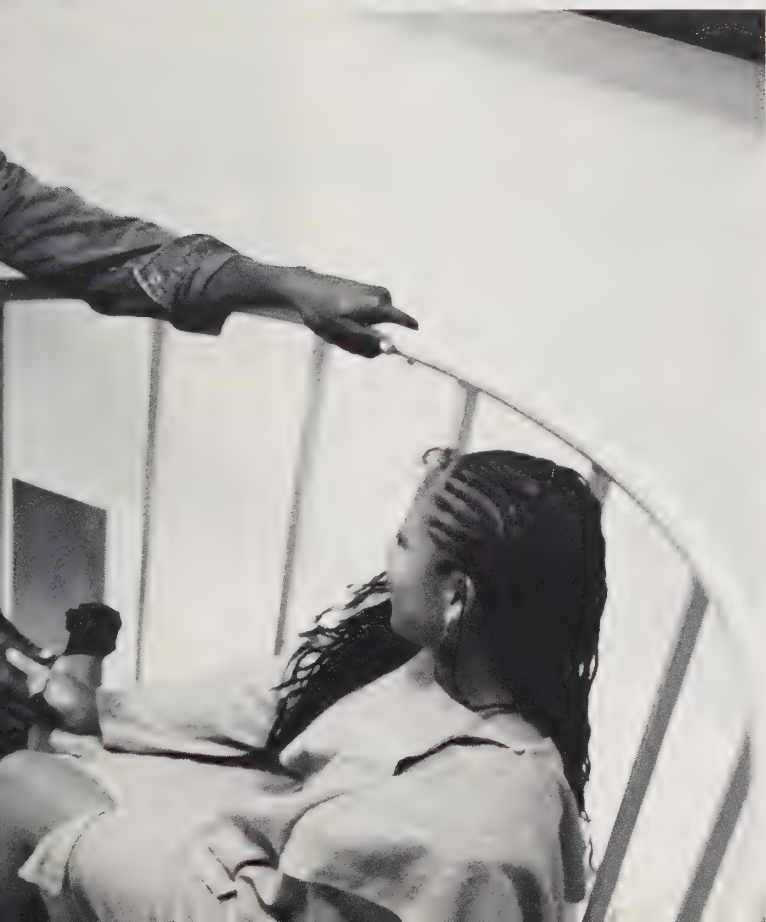
Individuality and originality characterized student fashions during the year and gave HHS a look of distinction and quality unrivaled by any other.



Dangling earrings, leather jacket, and spike-heel boots combine to give Audria Pace a look uniquely her own.

Whether for a gubernatorial ball or the prom, Laurie Jankowski enjoys shedding blue jeans and sweaters for taffeta and ruffles.





Tweed and linen blazers, chic sweaters, and the more formal tuxedo look give Jennifer Schmid, Houston Haynes, Sherrill Oates, Patty Falvo, and Chris Creech an air of elegance for a night on the town.

Special weekend dates are an opportunity for both guys and girls such as Anthony Ivey and Charlotte Mills to look their best.

Sporting a casual wide brim hat, a layered sweater, moccasin style loafers, and a leather grain identification collar, Lisa Kirkpatrick and her cat prove that not all in the great outdoors is flannel.

Results of Laureate-conducted poll, concerning students' favorites and points of view revealed a . . .

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

1984 was truly an unusual and memorable year with the elections, unseasonable weather, Olympics, hit songs and movies, and world events. Fads, fashions, and favorites came and went during the year. Students returned to school after summer break wondering if they would be wearing the "right" things or like the popular teams and rock groups. Those people who started new and unusual trends were soon joined by others who wanted to be "in."

In December a student

survey was conducted to find out what the Bearcats thought to be the outstanding choices in several categories. Some instances proved to have easy winners with particular answers quickly rising above the others. In other cases such a wide variety of responses were received that none got a majority of the votes.

Being an election year, many students like Haley and Houston Haynes got politically involved.

Both long time pop stars like Pat Benetar and recent successes such as Madonna topped the charts and students' favorite list.



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE
Movie?	"Purple Rain"	"Beverly Hills Cop"
Television Show?	"The Cosby Show"	"Dynasty"
Soap Opera?	"All My Children"	"General Hospital"
Actor?	Eddie Murphy	Richard Gere
Actress?	Meryl Streep	Sally Field
Music?	Rock	Soul
Group?	Chicago	Van Halen
Female Vocalist?	Pat Benatar	Olivia Newton John (t) Madonna (t)
Male Vocalist?	Prince	Bruce Springsteen (t) Lionel Richie (t)
Comic Strip?	Garfield	Peanuts
Radio Station?	WKSF	WCKN
Car?	Porsche	Mercedes
Pro-Football Team?	Miami	Dallas
College Football Team?	UNC	Clemson
Fast-Food Restaurant?	McDonald's	Burger King

ANSWER YES OR NO	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
Do you Agree with Abortion?	35%	47%	7%
Do you plan to return to Hendersonville?	37%	41%	22%
Do you agree with the nuclear freeze?	45%	48%	7%
Do you feel Ferraro hurt Mondale?	55%	35%	10%
Do you think you will see war in your lifetime?	53%	32%	15%

	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE
Who is your favorite political figure?	Reagan	Noesen
What college do you plan to attend?	UNC	State
What career field do you feel has the most to offer?	Computer	Business
What is the advantage of HHS over county schools?	Academics	Tradition/Class



The Staff

Working together was the name of the game. Although each staff member had his own section to handle, when it came down to a deadline, everyone pitched in. From typing copy to drawing triple-sheets and cropping pictures or brainstorming for captions, the staff knew that the more unity the better the LAUREATE would be. Originality and progressive ideas marked each section in the LAUREATE as it was prepared to enter regional competition for the first time.

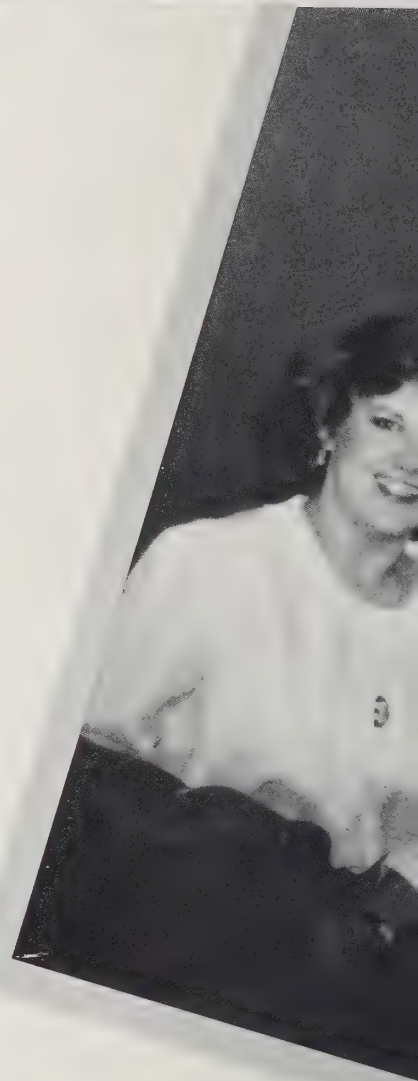
The LAUREATE staff members devoted many hours during and after school to deliver the final product. Most of the staff found out what an "all-nighter" was as they prepared to meet their deadlines. In an effort to utilize more sophisticated products available for the LAUREATE, the staff sold \$6000 in advertising compared to \$1700 the previous year. As the deadlines passed and the proofs were returned, the staff realized what their efforts had created.

However, this year's fine achievements were not accomplished by staff members alone. **Mrs. Alice Lawson** and **Miss Betsy Williams**, the LAUREATE sponsors, contributed their help in proofing copy and layouts and helping with the organization of the yearbook.

Several students at HHS gave up their free time and weekends to pose for several major pictures. **Tony Burgess, John Cleary, Don Huntley, and Rodney Taylor** willingly assisted the LAUREATE Staff to obtain the necessary photographs. Local services and businesses helped the staff with advice and with generous contributions of photographs and settings. The **Hendersonville Times News, Barber's Photography, Photo-Quick** provided photographic advice, and **Expressions** restaurant contributed settings and backgrounds for various pictures.

This year's Section Editors included a dedicated and unified group that worked to produce a memorable LAUREATE.

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Two-year members of the staff — David Thomas, Amy Kellen, and Richard Whobrey — double check to make sure layouts, pictures and copy meet our high standard.

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In Focus

The 1984-85 school year started with a schedule of exciting events filling HHS students and faculty members with a kinetic excitement. Those first several months kept many of us on a type of natural high. The elation heightened as our football team grew stronger and took Hendersonville farther into the playoffs than it had for nearly a decade. Directly on the heels of the athletic successes came a series of fine arts productions that achieved and gained high acclaim from both those associated with HHS and the community.

Truly the bright lights of HHS were piercing the haze of mediocrity that surrounded it. However, these lights were aimed in so many directions that it was difficult to determine our exact focal pint. But we were still riding high on the excitement and success of the fall. Yet, as we rode into a new semester, the haze that usually enveloped our rivals began to lift. Closer observation revealed that it was not that our rivals' dimness was lifting, but it was our piercing beacon that was beginning to lose its strength. Hendersonville students came to the quick realization that our ride on the success of the past was rapidly coming to an end. After this realization it became obvious that the interests of all Bearcats had to unite and find the basic areas on which our attention should be focused. While perhaps other schools continued to act as if one or two facets of education were more important than others, HHS still realized the necessity of preminence in all areas of education. While the athletic and performing arts departments continued strongly, a special emphasis was placed on strengthening and improving the area of academics.

Once again the brilliancy of Hendersonville High School's beacon shown forth. Both students and faculty had proved that they could focus their attention in on several areas without allowing one to grow dim. Thus, as the second half of the year moved into full swing, it became evident that once again HHS had achieved superiority in the basic areas of education — academics, athletics, and performing arts — and that our interests definitely were IN FOCUS.



The HHS cheerleaders "focus in" on that Bearcat pride and spirit as they ride in the King Apple Parade.

Loyal fans like Laura Johnson, Monique Williams, and Cynthia Black focus their attention toward the Bearcat gridiron where the 'Cats take on another tough battle enroute to a way to a very successful season.



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